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## BIGGEST NAVY APPROPRIATION MEASU PASSED BY SENATE; SENT TO PRESIDENT

## Japanese Throwing Staggering Figures... Main Force Against On New Time **Indies To Balk Allies**

Make Urgent Effort To Thwart Rising U. S. Air Power; Artillery Duel at Singapore.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Japanese, lying idle before the unyielding American-Filipino line on Luzon and still withholding their threatened spring at Singapore, appeared yesterday to be turning their main force against the Dutch East Indies in an urgent effort to gravely wound the Allied position there before the rising might of the American air arm could be fully felt.

To War Work

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The balance was exquisite.

The issue: Would be the invader's recklessly drawn time-table again serve him, or would he this time miss the vital connection?

Quick Decision.

7,762 Engaged on Proj- In pursuit of a quick decision, the enemy's bombers returned to ects for Military Use, Says Harman.

it was clear that he had done a good deal of damage but the pic-With 7,762 of its workers engaged on projects vital to the national war effort, the pursuit planes were in action—pursuit planes were planes were planes were planes were planes were plan Georgia WPA already has and effective action—over Java, although American flown bombers had long been active over Indies military construction, according to a summary made pub-

lic yesterday by Administra-tor Harry E. Harman Jr.

High on the list of construction of facilities for military use is the completion of 16 new airports and had knocked down a bomber and a pursuit ship to the loss of completion of 16 new airports.

The enemy's second successive since July 1, 1940, with more than 25 miles of runway, he said. In addition, the WPA is building other emergency airports throughout the state, but the location and extent were not given, for military

Got Speedy Start.

However, Harman pointed out that construction of the new fields was started within a few days or even hours after request was made by military authorities. This was made possible by utilizing what was termed a "disaster project" already set up and approved in all WPA offices for immediate molization of workmen and mateials. Heretofore the project had natural disasters as hurricanes and

The WPA also built 21 airport

21 buildings, among them three odern armories; the remodeling of 937 other military structures

roads and highways within military reservations have been built. Help Army and Navy.

The WPA also is doing many white collar" jobs for the Army Only 50 Miles and Otto Grenz was put aboard her.

As the tanker neared England

not appear in the summary is the work of malarial drainage and mosquito control around military concentration points. Throughout 1,000 miles of drainage s, and conquered mosquito within 50 miles of Tobruk in the

#### One, Two-Yelp! Nazis Beg Help gasi. While the British army command reported only patrol activity

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(P)—The and operations of mobile columns LONDON, Feb. 5.—(A)—The "along the whole of our irons, the latest highwater mark of the latest highwater mark of the Axis eastward push indicated in an RAF communique which annually and the latest highwater mark of the Axis eastward push indicated in an RAF communique which annually a latest highwater mark of the latest highwater mar

A seaman aboard the Dutch sub. active east and west of Tmimi. A seaman aboard the Dutch submarine which sank the German U-95 was amazed to see the U-boat commander and 12 other survivors swim away from their craft "in perfect formation."

None uttered a sound, the Dutch seaman said, until the commander said only that the Axis forces under Gorgan Field Morekel.

seaman said, until the commander gave the order. Then, all together, they cried for

#### DUTCH MORALE HIGH.

BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 5.—(A) that its fighter planes machine-lorale in outlying Dutch army gunned enemy vehicles in the forposts remains high despite fre- ward sectors and that in a bombquent Japanese bombing attacks, ing raid on Sicily yesterday a Netherlands Indies army head- freight train and railway bridge quarters announced today through were attacked "with good results." ship with legal testament, the U. service operations.

A staggered time schedule will go into effect Monday when Atlanta and Georgia move their clocks ahead one hour and officially switch to "war time." Follows

on opening and closing hours: City hall—9 and 5:30. Courthouse—9 and 5. United States Department Internal Revenue—9 and 5:30.
Department stores—10 and 6.
Clothing stores—9:30 and 5:30.
Ten-cent stores—9 and 6.
Furniture stores—9 and 6.

Dress shops—9:30 and 6. Shoe stores—9:30 and 6. Chain grocery stores-8:30 and Those islands—and particularly Independent stores—8 o'clock

the chief of them all, Java, with opening.

Oil companies-8:30 and 5:15. Georgia Power Company — 9 the Greek government through the Greek legation here. Southern Spring Bed—9 and 6. Noland Company—8:30 and

Fulton Bag—8:30 opening. Crum & Foster—8:30 and 4:30. General insurance—9 and 5:30. INDUSTRIAL.

Printing plants—8:30 and 4:30. Supply houses—9 and 5:30. Fulton Bag—7 opening. Southern Spring Bed-9 open-

Montag Brothers—9 opening. Atlanta Casket—9 and 5. Willingham-Tift—8 and 5:30. SCHOOLS.

City elementary and high schools—9:15 opening.

opening. Railroads-No changes in depar ture times. flying base and wrought perhaps other damage not covered in the Air Lines—No changes in de-parture times.

Police court—9, 3 and 5 o'clock. Traffic court—9:30, 3:30 and 5 State Department of Revenue-

parent worsening of the immediate Dutch situation elsewhere. Neither from the Island of Am-9 and 5. Guinea, the site of the Netherlands' second greatest naval base, nor from the enemy-occupied and 5. State Auditing Department-9

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under German Field Marshal

Erwin Rommel had driven

east of Derna, which lies 40 miles northwest of Tmimi.)

In addition to the operations in the Tmimi area, the RAF said

Dutch command's incomplete re-port—was accompanied by an ap-

the assault upon Soerabaja for the second successive day and again

## Greece Starves As Nazis Steal

cially switch to "war time." Following are the results of a survey Washington Hears; Hundreds Dead.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .-Greece is suffering a terrible famine, reports reaching Jewelers—9:30 and 6.
Hardware stores—8 and 6, excepting Beck & Gregg Hardware, channels indicate, and the situation in that Axis-occusituation in that Axis-occupied country is growing more

desperate daily. At a press conference today Sumner Welles, undersecretary of the chief of them all, Java, with its great naval base at Soerabaja, the strongest base remaining in effective use by the United Nations—became for the moment the most critical of all Pacific theaters.

The helpes were required to perfect the strongest base remaining in effective use by the United Nations—became for the moment the most critical of all Pacific theaters.

The helpes were required to perfect the said the State Department had been receiving famine reports from there for some time, from Americans returning from Greece and 5:15. or neighboring countries and from

Welles said the department's in-formation indicated the Germans had ruthlessly stripped the Greek people of their food reserves and

shocking.
Asked if he thought a recently reported British decision to send food relief into Greece through the Turkish Crescent (Turkish Red Cross) might alleviate the situation, Welles replied he certainly hoped it would.

Reports from Greek and neu-tral diplomatic sources recently have told of hunger-weakened City elementary and high schools—9:15 opening.
Fulton county schools—9:30
Georgia Tech—9 opening.
Oglethorpe University—9:30
opening.

Pallscade No charge in dana. cording to these reports, that even the heads and entrails of fish-formerly used for fertilizer—are eagerly sought as food.

FRANCO PAYS OFF.

MADRID, Feb. 5.—(P)—To "regularize" Spain's debt to Italy for war material furnished during the civil war. Generalissimo Franco today ordered transferred to Rome 5,000,000,000 lire (nominal-



NO DRAWL, PLEASE-Although it's difficult to see how a southern accent could be of aid or comfort to the enemy, that "honey chile" tone is out as far as Uncle Sam's proposed petticoat army is concerned. Captain Jacqueline Gutwillig, of the Army's Women's Auxiliary Aircraft Warning Service in New York, has some tips on what will be demanded if congress approves the petticoat army" bill. Her volunteers must be five feet three or more, with a figure "in proportion"; must have "strong feet," a pleasant personality and no accentnot even that soothing one of the south.

## Roosevelt Also Gets Legislation Lending Half Billion to China

**Upper House Approves Naval Measure** Following Five-Minute Explanation by Louisiana Democrat.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-In 25 minutes today, the senate gave final congressional approval to a \$26,495,265,474 naval appropriations bill and a measure authorizing \$500,000,000 financial aid to China. .

After a five-minute explanation mously approved a senate-house priations measure in legislative

Loan Approved.

In the 20 minutes before that, it had argued briefly the merits Montevideo Government and passed it by a 74-to-0 vote. The house had put its okay on the measure yesterday, and that bill also went to the President.

Calculated to ease China's in-ternal financial difficulties, the measure would permit the secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President, to make Uruguayan naval crews direct loans to the Chungking Chinese government, set up credits in this country or conduct operations to sustain the Chinese currency.

To Stiffen Economy. When Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, explained that the German pocket battleship fund was to be used primarily to Graf Spee was scuttled after "stiffen China's internal econo-my." Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said he thought it would be a rather difficult thing to get

\$500,000,000 to China.

Connally replied that this transfer did not need to be made in actual cash and Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, explained that the fund would create a financial blacklog in this country to pay for war materials purchases China might make in other

countries. Pointing out that the money aid that might be given to China, aid the Chinese in producing the foreign relations

Not Get Chance To

Dig In.

By EDDY GILMORE.

is pursuing him like a shadow"

back across the snowy battlefields

since the mighty counteroffensive

essage splashed across the news-

crificed everything trying to

papers' front pages that Hitler

realize his dream of occupying Moscow. . . . He paid a lot for it.

He will pay more."
The winter-hooded Red army

last was reported officially operating in the northwest in the

Kholm area, some 100 miles from

Latvia and Estonia; below Smo-

lensk in the Kirov sector it also

Russia; in the Ukraine,

was about the same distance from

Marshal Timoshenko's troops

were beyond Lozovaya, important

of Russia.

### by Senator Overton, Democrat, U.S. To Provide committee's draft of the huge naval bill—largest single approhistory—and sent it to the President. Patrol Vessels

To Use Native Sailors To Man Ships.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 5.— With vessels provided by the Uruguayan naval crews, Uruguay will patrol her own straand the River Plate Estuary, where the shattered, refugee deadly battle with the British in December, 1939.

Defense Minister General Julio Roletti explained that the Uruguayan navy as constituted is unequal to the patrol task, but he added his government had been informed by Washington that United States vessels were provided for the Uruguayan crews.

some war equipment in thier

Senator LaFollette, Progressive, would be in addition to lend-lease Wisconsin, said two hours of testimony by cabinet officers and Connally said it might be used to other government officials before earlier in the day had disclosed so many "military implications" he projected financial assistance that it was difficult to discuss all of the aspects of the bill on the

"If the moneys or credits to be La Follette did not explain his

cryptic reference and other committee members declined to com-ment on the testimony given in support of the bill by War Secre-Declares Germans Will tary Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Commerce Secretary
Jones and others.

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—(P)—President Michael Kalinin told the measure brought to approximately \$39,000,000,000 the direct approent session

people tonight that "the hour is priations and contract authority near when all the occupied (So- approved by congress for military viet) republics will return to the uses in the first month of the presfamily," and declared that Adolf

#### Hitler's dream of conquest "now More Mild Weather In Store for Atlanta

of Russia.

The greatly augmented Red army, he said, now is approaching the borders of White Russia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, while in the south "every day more occupied places in the Ukraine return to their country."

Meteorologically speaking there's nothing exciting in prospect for Atlanta and vicinity today.

Meaning: The outlook is for continued mild weather, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau at Candler Field. turn to their country."
In some sections the Germans Candler Field.

In some sections the Germans have been hurled back 175 miles tremes were 42 and 60 degrees.

began at the gates of most early in December, and this, "despite a fierce fight for every inches spite a fierce fight for every inches admiralty announced to-night that the submarine Triumph

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## All Red Soil Soon To Be Retaken, Soviet Told

## Seaman Is Rewarded 3,500,000 Higher have been installed for night flying and 743 air markers have been painted to guide fliers. The WPA also has reconditioned three other fields and added more than the miles of paved runways to existing fields. Other completed work includes Other completed work includes of the completed work includes of t where the state of the fields and added more than the fields and added more than the fields and paved runways to existing fields. For Foiling Germans Rain on France

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Thomas Huggett, a steward aboard the German-captured 8,046-ton tanker, San Casimiro, Pamphlets in New 'Raid' and additions to six.

Was awarded the British Empire Medal tonight for his feat a year ago in surreptitiously painting a three-foot-high "SOS" was awarded the British Empire Medal tonight for his feat a deck sign which enabled British patrols to recapture the ship.

The San Casimiro was taken by Other work on military reservations include the building of three bridges and over a mile of culverts.

Axis Spearhead

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The Gamma battleships daken by the German battleship the Germa

As the tanker neared England out of France and hammered into out of France and hammered into defeat. "white collar" jobs for the Army and Navy.

One of the biggest jobs that does

One of the biggest jobs that does does not be a does not British.crewmen tried to wave tablecloths from the tanker's port-CAIRO, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Spearholes, but the Nazi crew, armed heads of the Axis African army with machineguns, put a stop to tonight were believed to stand that.

Then Huggett got his idea. Mixbreeding grounds covering almost continuing counteroffensive which ing a paste of flour and water he ond bombing took place, but dishas swept the British forces back evaded the prize crewmen, found closed that on this expedition and Italian troops occupied Ben-

When the Nazi commander. he told Huggett: "My compliments. A nice job.

Now scrub it off." But a British plane had spotted sage to congress telling of this

Pledge Expulsion of Germans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (A)-In the most extensive pamphlet bombing of the war, much of occupied France has been showered with American pledges that the Nazis eventually will be thrown A total of about 3,500,000 leaf-

lets, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today, have been dropped by RAF fliers in two exsweeps over occupied France.

Early did not say when the secsome 180 miles since the German painted his big sign.

Some 180 miles since the German painted his big sign. phlet No. 2 were dropped in addition to thousands of copies of pam-Lieutenant Grenz, discovered it, phlet No. 1 which previously had been made public.

> No. 2 included excerpts from President Roosevelt's annual mes-

the sign, and in a short time the country's plans to produce 186,000 British battle cruiser Renown ap- planes, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 antipeared on the horizon and recaptured the ship despite Nazi attempts to scuttle her.

plants, 35,000 anti-arisers, 12,000 anti-arisers,

### U. S. Warship Makes a Will!

Augusta has drawn her will. And that the beneficiary shall receive the Navy Relief Society is sole money now on deposit in a Brook-

beneficiary. Being of sound steel and in possession of all her armament, the stout cruiser has arranged all the the funds. details such as power of attorney and proper authority.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5.—(P)— S. S. Augusta directs in her will lyn bank in the event that the cruiser should become a complete casualty-that no commanding officer should survive to administer

Funds on deposit, often amount ing to several thousand dolfars, Believed to be the first naval represent profits from her ship's

without sun . . . days of never-ending snow and piercing cold . . . "many days of hopelessness" . . . days deep in the forests . . . days of howling blizzards sweeping over the frozen plains.

lished in the Nazi army's eastern front newspaper. But looming largest in this "vision" of the fighting on

the snowbound eastern front appears to be the figure of an enemy who is not tired, as was the foe in France, but ever virulent, forceful and aggressive. Scandinavians would say that this unidentified German soldier is a victim of "northern sickness"—the name

they apply to the malady that comes of living too long away from cities, deep in the woods removed from the life of family and community.

"When we see all the destruction, all the pains of this

"In France everything was different. The French were tired people, overthrown within a few weeks by our

less, but that this dreary feeling has walked with us and beside us as a constant comrade.

"Then there are days and days when the rain pours down without end. The trenches are knee-deep in water and everything is full of dirt and slime. There, where the fighting is merciless, we often have

asked ourselves, 'Is this still to be called war? people burned, cattle wandering aimlessly.

Sabotage and murder lurk in every corner."

(Dorothy Thompson Catches Hitler in Bald Lie. See Page 10.) Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

## AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Feb. 5.-(AP)-Days

That is the "vision of a German soldier," as it was written by a Nazi trooper somewhere in Russia and pub-

As recorded here from a German broadcast, the sol-

war of two worlds; when snow covers the endless wastes of the Russian territories with its white blanket-then we think of the future, of our homes, and of a better world. . . .

ardent fighters. All this was easy, simple, self-evident. 'But since we have been marching in Russia we have had many days of hopelessness-not that all became hope-

"Death lurks everywhere in the forests and swamps. Like a ferocious beast the enemy lurks in the woods.

"We have seen terrible sights—the destruction of homes,

railway junction between the Donets and Dnieper rivers on the

Dr. R. Q. Leavell

**Accepts Pastorate** 

The resignation of Dr. Roland

Q. Leavell, Southern Baptist Home

Mission Board superintendent of evangelism, to accept the pastorate

A graduate of the University of

tist Theological Seminary, Dr. Leavell was pastor in Oxford and Picayune, Miss., and then served 10 years at Gainesville, Ga. He

has been superintendent of evan-gelism for the past five years.

Every day Constitution Want

Ads start many people on the

sissippi and the Southern Bap-

of the First Baptist church Tampa, Fla., was announced to-

#### Young Episcopalians

Will Assemble Here Episcopal church,

ence and the new youth movement a dance and banquet. Bishop H. J. of the church will be discussed Mikell will speak at the dinner



#### diocese gather here today, tomorrow and Sunday at All Saints Press Is Asked to Take Steps Countess Irina Plans for the summer confer. The meeting opens tonight with To Cut Newsprint Consumption Expects Good

when young people of the Province of Sewanee of the Episcopal with a communion service.

Publishers' Association Points Out Most Papers Are Making Reductions, and Urges Greater Conservation.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- (A)-The | those familiar with the transporta-Association said today publishers generally were taking steps which it was believed would forward titles. it was believed would forestall ities. conditions that would justify government control of newsprint by should, if they have not already October revolution, rescued by the

> williams, general manager, "and williams, general manager, "and pulp products.
>
> "Many publishers point out conditions of increasing costs conditions conditions of increasing costs conditions of increasing costs condit in every way possible."

review of the newsprint situation: because of some statements that newsprint rationing is either on Linder Raps Federal top of us immediately or inevitable

before the end of this year.
"Despite assurances from the ources of newsprint supply for United States newspapers that they feel they will be able to supply newsprint in 1942 where contracts are made by publishers and accept ruinous prices for his prodshipments are taken in equal northly installments, it is imported. He charged in an editorial for

sist that the transportation system at a minimum and to blame the is able to care for the load of all farmer for inflation and high traffic in 1942, it must be recog- prices to the consumer." nized that the transportation problem may become acute at any time because of uncertain or unexpect-ed war developments. Up to now Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

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American Newspaper Publishers' tion system say that the volume

### **Farm Price Policies**

Taking issue with what he termed federal farm price policlared that forcing a farmer "to

monthly installments, it is impor-tent that a number of different factors be considered.

"While well informed sources in "While well informed sources in- mined effort to keep farm prices

No debate necessary to prove

## Out of Russia

Writer Who Escaped **Revolution Visits** Atlanta.

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

A noblewoman who knew the np and circumstance of Impe-"It is believed that newspapers rial Russia, was submerged by the done so, take steps to conserve Hoover Famine Relief Administra-"The ANPA is mindful," the as- newsprint because conservation tion and who, as an American, has

Williams offered the following fronting them and any increase ler-Skariatina, wife of Lieutenant view of the newsprint situation: in newsprint prices may bring a Victor Blakeslee, of the staff of "An estimate of the newsprint reduction in the amount of news-situation at this time has interest print consumption."

Secretary of the Navy Knox. After her talk, Countess Irina autographed copies of her latest book, "Tamara," a story of Imperial

Royal Jewels. Wearing a topaz pendant which belonged to her great-grandmother, the wife of Prince Paskavitch, Prince of Warsaw and Count of Erivan, Viceroy of Poland and grand field marshal of Russia, and a diamond bracelet, the petite countess told her audience that she still expected great good to come from Russia. She said that only the ideal of Communism and not the reality existed in Russia.

Because, through Hoover, she obtained a legal passport to leave Russia, she has been able to revisit her homeland several times and for that reason feels less bitter toward the Soviet than other White Russians.

She said that she last visited her old home at 25 Fontanka, Petrograd, in 1937. It had been confiscated by the state and remodeled into apartment houses. The only living reminder of her former life campaign to within \$35,300.06 of nese and Italians in this country as a member of Imperial Russian society she found was her old The palace of her grandfather, by the gray-flowing Neva. had been turned into a scientific

Escaped Death.

When the Bolshevists took over St. Petersburg in 1917, the Countess said that she had been condemned to death because of her rank. Her father, General Vladi-mir Skariatina of the Imperial Guard, was killed and her mother died as the result of hardships en-

During the revolution the Counof an American doctor who knew her sister, Countess Bernigsen, secured permission for her to leave Russia. When she arrived in this country the Countess submitted a diary she had written to a publisher. It was accepted and came out as "A World Can End." The book was well received, and the Countess then wrote "A World Begins," "Little Eva in Old Rus-sia," "New Worlds for Old," and

### Decision Reserved

In Theater Case

Decision was reserved yesterday by United States Judge Robert L. Russell on whether Lucas and Jenkins, Inc., motion picture theater chain operators, and 10 national movie producers and exhibitors shall be required to answer lengthy interrogatories concerning their relations. Violation of the Sherman and Clayton antitrust laws is alleged.

The questions were prepared by John I. Kelley, counsel for the Savannah Theater, in a long-standing suit for \$218,300 damages for alleged monopolistic practices which assertedly deprived it of

profitable films. Arthur Lucas, president of the chain, answered some of the ques tions, but the other defendants protested vigorously. They are Paramount Pictures Distributing Company, Inc.; Vitagraph, Inc.; Loew's, Inc.: Savannah Theaters Company; Columbia Pictures Corporation; R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc.; Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation; United Artists Corporation, and Universal Film Ex-

#### Site Recommended For Bomber Plant

United States Army engineers for the Atlanta district yesterday recommended a site for construction of a \$15,000,000 giant bomber manufacturing plant in the At-lanta area for the Bell Aircraft Corporation, but declined to iden-

tify the location selected. Colonel R. E. York, district en-gineer, said the recommendation was sent to Washington yesterday and that the war board will meet there this morning to consider it. He declined to amplify on that statement, adding he could give no indication of the site chosen.

At the same time Mayor Le-Craw named Councilman James Jackson Jr., chairman of the Municipal Defense Council, as chairman of a council committee to urge location of the huge plant, which will employ 40,000 work men, in the Atlanta area.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for yur money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

#### Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

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RUSSIAN AUTHOR-Countess Irina Keller-Skariatina, author of the novel of Old Russia, "Tamara," spoke in Atlanta yesterday. She says that communism exists in Russia only as an ideal.

### Red Cross Fund

A contribution of \$1,716.75 by post office employes yesterday ment of Justice considered "the brought the Red Cross war fund great majority" of Germans, Japaits quota, it was announced by to be loyal, United States District Red Cross headquarters. The total Attorney Lawrence Camp last of contributions to date now night broadcast a detailed discusamounts to \$284,699.94.

All persons who plan to make a istration requirement. contribution to the Red Cross are

#### War Board to Study G. M., CIO Squabble

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-The War Labor Board announced tess suffered bitter hardships, un-til Herbert Hoover, at the request of Labor Perkins today that it has assumed jurisdiction over the dispute between General Motors Corporation and the CIO automobile workers involving swing shift operations and pay for Saturday, Sunday and night work.

The issue is a vital factor in ex-

pediting conversion of the automo bile industry to full war produc-

The board informed representa tives of G. M. and the union it would hold a hearing on the dis

#### Camp Warns Axis Reaches \$284,699 Aliens To Register

Emphasizing that the Departsion of the new enemy alien reg-

He reminded all nationals of the urged to do so as soon as possible s the campaign may be brought to a close.

He reminded all hationals of the three countries, who are 14 years of age or older, they must register at their nearest post offices between February 9 and 28.



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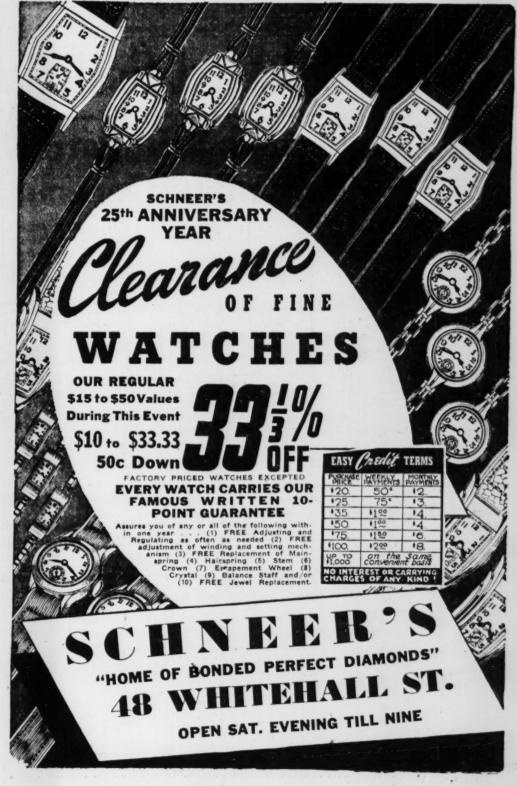
Indulge Your Sweet Tooth! No use to go hungry for sweets when you can enjoy such good ones for so little money!

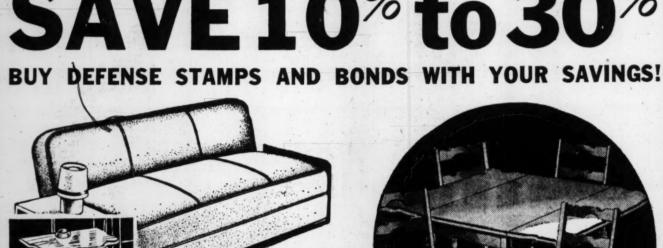
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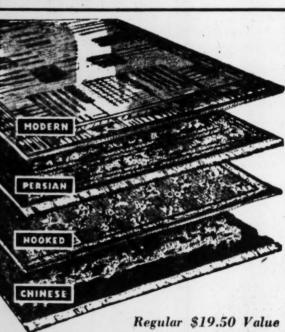
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## Life in Europe Isn't Worth Living, Says U.S. Envoy

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Life in occupied Europe is so horrible, it isn't worth living," George H. Earle, United States minister to Bulgaria, told a charity campaign luncheon

> day. Earle said in a speech that while he was in Bulgaria Russian para-chutists landed there while he was

> there to stir a revolution, but were captured, soaked with gasoline, and set afire by the gestapo "to make them confess."
>
> "Life is so horrible, with abso-

lutely no security of any kind, it just isn't worth while," he de-

"Very Ruthless."

"The German military are very efficient and very ruthless. They were merciless when they thought

would serve their ends best. The gestapo are the horrors of Germany. They furnish the sadistic, horrible things that go on." Earle said he talked to a German woman who said the Reich seemed to have forgotten they lost the last war because of the collapse of the home front." "She said the Germans were

throwing everything to the army, taking from the people at home, and the sick were not being taken

care of. She felt this was a great mistake." As an example of what he called

German ruthlessness, Earle said the Luftwaffe blasted "two or three" Serbian villages "off the face of the earth" in retaliation for a Serbian attack on a column

of troops.
"That is merciless," Earle said.

That is ruthless, but they do it

Bodies Set Afire.

on fire to make them confess.

a country where you know you might disappear any minute," Earle said.

"Take for example a very patriotic Bulgarian citizen. Someone

Hear Defense Speaker

ties of air raid wardens, fire-

New Pastor to Preach At Monroe on Sunday

churches in that section.

"It's a terrible thing to live in



KIWANIS CHIEF—Charles S. Donley, president of Kiwanis International, discussed that organization's part in national defense in Atlanta yesterday.

#### for a purpose." Charles Donley, "The Gestapo, though, when they captured Russian Commu-Kiwanis Chief, nists who dropped by parachutes on Bulgarian soil to start a revo-Is Visitor Here lution among the Bulgarian people, would take these men, strip them naked, pour gasoline on certain parts of their anatomy and set

#### Role of Clubs in National Defense Discussed With Atlantans.

Charles S. Donley, of Pittsburgh, writes an anonymous letter acwas in Atlanta yesterday, confer- cusing him and unless he is a ring with Kiwanians about the member of the military or a very part Kiwanias about the national defense—or offense—program.

Donley was elected international president of Kiwanis at its Atlanta convention last live.

Atlanta convention last June. He people are looked upon as bugs, just to be used in any way to has been active in Kiwanis for 20 improve the standing of the gov-

"We must go 'all out' for everything the nation asks us to do,"
he said at the Ansley hotel. "As
Kiwanians when we can, as individual business and professional
men. There mustn't be any
limits."

ernment."

Terrible Machine.

Earle asserted the German nation has two fundamental qualities "in everything they do"—efficiency and subordination—which
combined make "a terrible fighting machine."

Donley is a traffic expert. One of the big shots in transportation problems. Part of his day in Atlanta was spent with railroad officials, discussing new situations. Then he was principal speaker at a luncheon presided over by A. L. Zachry, president of Atlanta Kiwanis.

Combined make "a terrible fighting machine."

"If Germany does conquer Europe and Africa, and Japan gets control of Asia, it is going to be just too bad for us," Earle warned.

"We had better wake up to it and face it. There is no sacrifice that we can't make, that we need not make, and I mean every one

"Kiwanis International has worked out a definite program for its part in defense," he said. "Briefly, it means we should do everything the authorities and a we can't make, that we need not make, and I mean every one of us."

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BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 5.—
James R. Hampton, of the Macon
WPA office, spoke to defense
leaders in Barnesville Wednesday home defense, invest all we can in defense bonds, give our services freely and cheerfully. As good Americans, there will not be any hesitancy about that, I am sure." and clarified many perplexing phases of civilian defense organi-zation. Mr. Hampton outlined du-

#### Montezuma Kiwanians Hear Sumter Agent fighting and rescue squads, po-

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Feb. 5.— licemen and messengers.

"The important thing," Mr. The principal speaker at the Ki-wanis Club Wednesday was Jim Luck, county agricultural agent of Sumter county, who spoke on the to the important posts of policelivestock industry, particularly on men and rescue squads. ts progress in Sumter county and the possibilities in Macon county. The speaker was introduced by W. F. Bembry, county agent of Macon

F. Bembry, county agent of Macon county.

Other visitors included Mr. Monroe, Theming and Mr. Woodal, of the state wildlife division, who are working out plans for the develop. working out plans for the develop-to reach Monroe this week and ment of a fish hatchery at Miona will deliver his first sermon Sun-Springs, where work began today.
The Miona property was bought
Rev. Aiken comes here from the The Miona property was bought by the board of commissioners of the county and presented to the holding the pastorate of the Pea-

J. S. Croxton, president of the vine church, one of the largest club, presided.

## Many Japanese San Francisco, said Japanese employes of the Navy laundry, and the new Frisco grill were taken into custody "because there are grounds for suspicion of espionage." Dalton Firms Adopt Uniform Store Home the custody "because there are grounds for suspicion of espionage."

in Investigation of Espionage.

VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 5.-(A)-Twenty-five FBI agents raided The diplomat, recalled when Bulgaria declared war on the United Sttaes in December, made his official report to the State Depionage in the big Mare Island Mercer University is considering Macon, Ga., Feb. 5.—The Baptatto Macon, Ga. his official report to the State De-partment in Washington yester-

lavy Yard area.

Nat Pieper, head of the FBI at pus, it was announced yesterday. at 5 o'clock.

Island Area Pieper said his agents expected to find contraband cameras and radios which enemy aliens had not turned in as required by law. Raids were made on at least 25 25 FBI Agents Strike Raids were made on at least 25 in the ing time.

Under the new schedule Dalton township area.

CAMPUS LODGE.

**Uniform Store Hours** 

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., Feb. 5.—At a meeting of Dalton merchants and manufacturers held here last night uniform store hours were adopted to go into effect next Monday with the advent of daylight sav-

township area.

The FBI agents were aided by Chief of Police Earl Dierking and Sheriff Jack Thornton and their men. remain open until 7 o'clock and on Saturday until 9.



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#### Lucas Offers To Withdraw in WGST Fight

Will Quit If Necessary To Save License for Tech.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—
Artnur Lucas, of Atlanta, one of the proposed operators of Georgia Tech's radio station WGST, declared today he would "immediately withdraw" if that became necessary to save the station li-cense for Tech.

Testifying before Commission Examiner R. H. Hyde, Lucas read that statement into the record for himself and his associate, William Jenkins. Lucas and Jenkins have been chosen by the Governor of Georgia and the Board of Regents operate the station under con-This arrangement is opposed, however, by the present operating company, Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc.

The examiner's hearing is on the

application of the school for re-newal of the WGST license. The commission has questioned Tech's right, under commission rules, to surrender to anybody the actual operating control over the station. "Mr. Talmadge and I have never seen anything political with the same eyes," Lucas declared. "It supported Mr. Talmadge at any

W. Robert Jr., member of the Regents' radio committee, was called to the stand a second time the WGST facilities.

#### Governor's Slogan: 'Keep 'Em Plowin'

The Governor yesterday advocated "Keep 'Em Eatin' " by "Keep 'Em Plowin'" as a new wartime

Just before departing for Macon to make a speech, the Governor said he favored: "Keep 'em flyin'—keep 'em floatin'—keep 'em floatin'—keep 'em eatin' and 'em fighting'—keep in contact of the the best way to keep 'em eatin' is to keep 'em plowin'."



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VOLCANO EXPERT-Father Bernard R. Hubbard discovered Alaska's mighty Aniakchak, supposedly "dead" volcano-and saw it erupt. He will lecture here next Thursday night for the benefit of the Red Cross.

### Liner Tries To Ram 3 Subs vaded", he said yesterday. "The natural barriers of storm, fog, mountains, snow and cold At One Time Off West Indies

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)— tempt to ram her and the raider Rescued after being tossed in a vanished.

The survivors, who were landed

Passengers, whose story was permitted publication by the Third Naval District Public Relations Office, said a U-boat threatened their ship shortly after the liner picked up their lifeboat containing 71 survivors and five bodies.

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71 survivors and five bodies.

The rescue ship, they said, bore down on the submarine in an ature of them was so close he passed under the ship."

when the plane appeared and one of motion picture film and taken 100,000 still photographs of his findings during five years of gen-Patrol planes protected the un-

Percy A. Kelly, eight members of his crew and 16 American de-Father Hubbard says For Women and Growing Girls to a southern base.

7,988-ton vessel in 25 minutes. Most of the lifeboats were

Kelly said three lifeboats got away but that his boat was separated from the others by heavy would be 251 inasmuch as no re-

### Navy Schedules

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—(AP) Four to six months ahead of Defense Registrations

Ceremony will be held to a minimum because of wartime conditions. Only a few guests will be admitted to the heavily guarded sponse that citizens are taking to yards and most of the spectators the plea for all-out preparations will be the men who built the for defense. Already the county

New York Shipbuilding Corporation into the Delaware river at students are in the midst of a LAND, Feb. 5.— (P) — American

#### 'Glacier Priest' Entertained at Luncheon Here

Father Bernard Hub. bard To Give Red Cross Lecture Series.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Man with two loves was in Atlanta yesterday. His two prin-cipal objects of affection are volcanos and dogs. Especially Alas-kan sled dogs, which have a dozen

He likes any breed of volcano and knows more about them than any other man. He finds them and goes down into them and photographs them. And writes about them.

He is Father Bernard Rosecrans Hubbard, S. J., the famed "Glacier Priest." He was head of the geo-logical department at Santa Clara University, where he discovered a science called "volcanology," and that started a new hobby. He's been trailing volcanos in Alaska

Padre of Volcanos

Father Hubbard, "Padre of the Volcanos," is not devoting his time to his smoky pets just now. He is busily engaged in consultation with government officials about Alaska—its mountains, its valleys, its ports, its possible landing fields —and as a possible base for an invasion of Japan from Alaska through Siberia. Which would be

a long, tough trip.
"Alaska cannot easily be in-It would be impossible to maintain communications and no invading force could live off the country. And a blitz assault would be useless because there is noth-

ther tales of escapes from U-boats lurking near their mercy craft.

Passengers whose story was again, crew members said, Caption. And as he is considered the ship.

Again, crew members said, Captain Nels Helgesen tried to ram world's best authority on Alaska

Medical Group

Maneuvers Staged

Ry Decentur ROTC tain Nels Helgesen tried to ram the enemy craft.

"We thought our goose was cooked until a patrol plane appeared," a crewman related.

"Be the sailed or flown over about all of Alaska's 390,000 square miles and its long coast-guare miles and its lo

> zigzagging liner until ing into volcanos and five years living with the Eskimos. The rescue ship (her name was withheld by naval officers) continued her voyage to New York withued her voyage to New York withued her voyage to New York withEskimos. He has established the He has established the

his crew and 16 American defense workers who were en route lost face by letting Japan slip into convention at 9 o'clock this ing in the Biltmore hotel. Two torpedoes struck January ships, and that the lending to the total to without warning and sank the China of \$500,000,000 as now pro-188-ton vessel in 25 minutes. Posed in congress would help us scientific reports. Dr. R. A. Bargain face in Chinese eyes.

Guest at Luncheon.

He was a guest at a luncheon in I from the others by heavy
He thought the death toll

Ansley yesterday, given by
Father J. E. Moylan, of the Church

Ralph McGill, executive editor of Christ the King, at which a group of Red Cross workers planned a series of lectures to be delivered by Father Hubbard for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The Atlanta lecture was set for February 12 at the Erlanger theorem. Other engagements will be creased at the commend new mem-

has a state guard unit of 50 mem-Between 11:30 a. m. and 12 noon bers drilling five days weekly, (E. W. T.) the cruiser Montpelier three first-aid classes and a knit-will slide from the ways of the ting class.

Camden, and the destroyers But- drive collecting waste paper, rags, troops proudly stepped out today er and Gherardi will be launched worn-out tires and other waste at the Philadelphia Navy yard. material for defense purposes.

#### **GRANDMA RAYNOR SAYS** POW-O-LIN IS THE BEST MEDICINE SHE EVER SAW

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don't believe there could have been a more discouraged woman in all North Carolina. Everything I ate hurt me with indigestion, sour food-rising and such gas pressure I often felt I couldn't get my breath. My head would ache as if it would split and I ate so little I didn't care whether I went to the table or not. Undernourishment made me feel weak and hardly able to move about the house. Constipation filled my intestines with toxic wastes that made feelings of aching plague me and I took so many strong laxatives, the very sight of a pill made me feel weak and trembly. My nerves of symptoms as plagued Grandwere on edge and I would often ma Raynor, when due to constibe hours getting to sleep. Morn-pation. Thousands praise it, Pow-



MRS. KATE RAYNOR.

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Pow-o-lin is a purely herbal laxative preparation for the relief ing found me as miserable as o-lin may be obtained at all when I went to bed and I often JACOBS DRUG STORES. \$1.25 wondered what would become of size, special 98c. By mail, add 10c for postage.—(adv.)



PRELUDE TO CONVENTION—These members of the South Atlantic Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists were among those gathering in town last night for the organization's annual convention today and tomorrow at the Biltmore hotel. Left

to right, front row, are Dr. R. A. Ross, formerly of Duke University hospital, now a lieutenant commander with the Navy, secretary-treasurer; Dr. R. A. Bartholomew, of Atlanta, president; Dr. R. E. Seibels, of Columbia, S. C.; back row, Dr. H. H. Ware, of Richmond (Va.) Medical College; Dr. F. B. Carter, of Duke Medical school, and Dr. T. J. Williams, of the University of Virginia. The executive committee of the association met last night.

## Begins Annual By Decatur ROTC

at Banquet Tonight at Biltmore.

Approximately 75 members of out further trouble.

Survivors landing today were fact that Eskimos are Orientals—

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Obstetricians and Gynecologists

L. Scates is his assistant. Eskimos. He has established the fact that Eskimos are Orientals— the South Atlantic Association of tics at the school and Sergeant G. the Lady Hawkins' chief officer, refugees with the breakup of the will begin their annual two-day convention at 9 o'clock this morn-

scientific reports. Dr. R. A. Bartholomew, of Atlanta, president, At Myers-Dickson! will deliver his address at 12:30

Three Launchings ater. Other engagements will be in Savannah, Augusta and Macon. Co. The Membership now is about 90. The group was formed to "im-prove the practice and advance the cause of obstetrics and gynecol-

schedule, two destroyers and a cruiser will be launched here and in near-by Camden, N. J., as a Lincoln's birthday celebration istrations for Putnam county next Thursday, the Navy announced today.

Near 2,000 in Putnam county istrations for Putnam county civilian defense work neared the 2,000 mark here this week, J. M. Cregory, chairman, announced.

Ogy.

Georgians who will give scientific discussions during the convention are Dr. A. J. Kelly, of Savannah; Dr. Robert Greenblatt, of Augusta; Dr. E. D. Colvin, of Atlanta, and Dr. Richard Turpin,

### Of AEF Parade

WITH THE UNITED STATES in a show for their British buddies and Irish townsfolk in the first ceremonial since the second AEF vanguard landed in the British Isles less than two weeks ago A portion of the force marched miles through the countryside to a community where, with fighter planes winging overhead, they passed in review and inspection for Major General Russell P. Hartle, the United States commander in Northern Ireland.
Eyes of civilians and soldiers

followed the Americans on march, with their own band of more than 50 pieces playing American march

BAGS SIX PLANES.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-A Rus-

sian pilot flying an American-built

### plane today was credited with downing six German aircraft in recent air battles on the Moscow

approaches. **Court Decisions** 

#### COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. Luke v. State: from Carrollton city court—Judge Boykin. Leon Hood, for plaintiff in error. Earl Staples, solicitor, contra.

plaintiff in error. Earl Staples, solicitor, contra.

Wright v. State; from Johnson superior court—Judge Camp. J. Roy Rowland, Emory L. Rowland, for plaintiff in error. J. Eugene Cook, solicitor general; Emory S. Baldwin Jr., contra.

Hall et al. v. State; from Tattnall superior court—Judge Grice. C. L. Cowart, for plaintiffs in error. R. L. Dawson, solicitor general, contra.

Cooper v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. R. E. Church, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general; Durwood T. Pye, Quincy O. Arnold, contra.

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ROTC went on "maneuvers" yesterday as part of their military training.

A "battle" was held near the

findings during five years of general exploring, five years of look-Moore defending their position and a group led by Cadet Lieu-tenant Robert Sexton on the offensive. The "defenders" won. Captain G. O. Leverett is professor of military science and tac-

TO ENTER ARMY.

convention at 9 o'clock this morning in the Biltmore hotel.

The meeting will open with an school here, will report to Fort

### Canadian Can Get Into Army

Red Tape Cut,

John McKenzie, Constitution Staff Artist, Gets Necessary Papers.

The plight of a Canadian-born Atlantan, whose longing to fight for America was being frustrated by a little legal requirement, has touched the hearts of U. S. immigration authorities—and 19-year-old John McKenzie, Constitution staff artist, is heading for the Army!

McKenzie learned a few weeks ago he couldn't enlist in the United States Army because he was born in Canada and had not his first American citizenship papers. He was told it may take months to get them. Impatient to get in the fray, McKenzie wrote immigration headquarters in Miami, and appealed to them to get his petition through with all possible speed. Yesterday, exactly two weeks from the day he wrote them, officials in Miami notified McKenzie to apply to the clerk of federal court here for his first papers.

Accompanied by his mother, the curly-haired, blond young giant took his lunch hour to make his first big step toward American citizenship. He was handed his first papers by Deputy Clerk F. L.

"Now, I'll see what I can do about the Army!" McKenzie announced happily last night. He wants to get in the air corps, but his 6 feet 3 inches of height may keep him out of an airplane, he



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### **Experts To Study** Rubber Possibilities Suggested for Brilliant Youth Of Latin Nations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (AP) - The Agriculture Department disclosed 11 of its experts were on their way to Latin and South America tonight to ascertain the possibility of securing major supplies of rubber from wild rubber trees

## War Problems

#### con Auditorium Tuesday Night.

station operators will be called to attend a mass meeting at the Ma-

Association, said the program off by Japanese conquest, and the would consider two points-how those who believe they can stay in business can keep their stations open, and how those who know they will be forced to close can

mational defense program.

"We will have to thrash out the such groves. first from every angle," Robinson said last night, "but we already House Approves have some definite plans about the

One of the speakers will be Marvin Cox, of the Office of Emergency Management here,

other line of work There are already 20 of these but others skeptical. training schools set up," Robinson said, "where those of us who want may take courses in welding, eting, or other manual skills that can be used on defense jobs. such as the bomber plant to come If enough men in a given locality want the training, other

siness division of the Department of Justice, will also speak. His subject will be "The Small Business Man's Stake in Anti-

USO BUILDING.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—(A)— The city council has bought a site for erection of a United Service Organization center. The federal government is slated to erect the nter and turn the premises over to the city at the conclusion of the war. The building is expected to cost about \$120,000

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS

Some South American rubber authorities have expressed the Filling Station opinion that production in the Amazon valley, which has been tion.

"It is not to be forgotten that it "It is not to be forgotten that it Men To Study running less than 2,000 tons per year, could be stepped up to more than 100,000 tons by 1943. The United States normally uses about

600,000 tons per year.

Three parties of two experts 3,300 Are Called to Maeach were en route to Brazil. One party of two members was headed policies commission. for Peru and Bolivia, while another party of two was on its way to Mexico City to explore the pos-sibilities in Latin American coun-They would be chosen for sound Thirty-three hundred filling tries from Mexico down to Pan- physique, intellectual promise in ama, Still another expert was en

con City Auditorium Tuesday the native habitat of the rubber officer. night to discuss the problems fac-ing their business due to war restrictions.

Jimmy Robinson, president of Netherlands Indies and Malaya.

the Georgia Petroleum Retailers' Malayan supplies have been cut listed men; 2. Schooks or colle Dutch Indies supply is threatened.

Latin American officials, the agri- service. culture department experts will they will be forced to close can find other means of livelihood and at the same time contribute to the national defense process which would be involved in securing greater supplies from

#### 'Rubber' Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(AP) of charge, men who want to close their stations and go into some this country could free itself from the line of work.

"There are already 20 of these their stations are dependency on foreign supplies this field might be distributed."

Legislation adopted authorizes immediate planting of up to 75,000 acres of land in southwestern United States to guayule, a plant having a rubber-bearing content up to 23 per cent. The agriculture department was told in effect, to Guy Holcombe, former president of the Georgia Petroleum Retailers, now chief of the small to limit the cost to \$10,000,000.

#### Marine Corps Office

Opened at Carrollton special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 5.—
Staff Sergeant Ivan Shoemaker, of the United States Marine Corps recruiting service, opened a tem-porary Marine recruiting office in the postoffice building here to-

Sergeant Shoemaker is accepting applicants between the ages chairman here. of 17 and 30 for enlistment in the regular Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Reserve, for the dura-tion of the war only.

qualified, the recruiting officer 000 persons registered here for cipented out. of Thaton, 40 vilian defense work, plans are rapmiles above fallen Moulmein, in

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## U. S. Education

#### Steady Flow of Trained Scientists, Experts Is Urged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-A suggestion that the government as a war-time measure select high school youths of unusual talents and finance their education in institutions of higher learning was made today by a commission of the National Education Associa-

was the work of a group of young university physicists that gave the RAF technical air superiority to prevent a German invasion of Britain in 1940," said a report

policies commission.

The commission proposed that 10 per cent of youths 17 to 19 be scientific lines, general ability and route to Colombia and Ecuador. leadership, or characteristics like-Although the Amazon valley is

Special boards, to which Army relatively small because produc-tion costs have kept this source and Navy officers would be at-tached, would have power to allo-1. The Army and Navy as en-

listed men; 2. Schools or colleges for additional part-time or full-time training; 3. Officers' Train-Working in conjunction with ing Corps, or 4. In commissioned

Saying it was essential that se-lections for further education be made absolutely irrespective of financial status, the commission recommended that the federal government provide funds for whatever education was decided

adequate flow of persons with un-usual scientific and other aptiof A huge program for domestic progency Management here, will outline a plan whereby tovernment will train, free arge, men who want to close approval foday with garge, men who want to close stations and go into some members enthusiastic that if Rangoon of guayule rubber received grand test were gathering violence, but they were gathering violence, but they were still preliminaries.

Calcutta via unper Burger the government will train, free ed house approval foday with national service in the war indus-

services and elsewhere.
"Scarcity in this field might easily be disastrous."

## C. Randall Heads Japanese forces first reached the battle of Bataan, the enemy in the preceding 24 hours having lim-

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 5 .- C. D. Randall, who has served as senior vice chairman and second in comvice chairman and second in com-wice chairman and second in com-mand of the Spalding County Ci-vilian Defense Council, has been vilian Defense Council, has been and knocked out a number of enemy guns, while the answering Melton, former chairman, who organized the Spalding county unit here. Melton has been named chief air raid warden for the fourth dis-

Randall, who becomes county chairman, has served for some time as chairman of the Red Cross emergency relief committee, and

idly being completed for their an effort to cut off the British training in the various branches forces at Martaban. in which they will be needed.

#### Dalton to Open **Hospital Annex**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Feb. 5.—Plans are being made for the dedication of the annex to the Hamilton Memorial hospital, which was recently completed, and March 8 has been set as the date for this event by the Civitan Hospital board. This date will coincide with the seventh anniversary of the man-agement of the hospital under the Dalton Civitan Club.

The new annex was built with funds raised through public sub-scription in Dalton and with gifts made by the city of Dalton and Whitfield county. The first floor is used for colored patients with full operating and emergency room equipment. The second floor, entirely separate from the first floor but connected with the main hospital, is used for addi-tional private rooms for white pa-

#### Barnesville to Hear

Allen and Cheatham BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 5 .-Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue in Georgia and administrator of defense savings staff for the state, and Arthur Cheatham, former veterans' service officer, have accepted an in-vitation to speak at a mass meeting in Barnesville Thursday night. February 12, at the courthouse.

The meeting is sponsored by the

Leon Martin Post of the American Legion. Maxcy B. Smith, post commander, will preside and will introduce the speakers, who will stress defense.

#### Report on Seal Sales

Is Issued at Athens ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 5.—Sale of \$1,225.55 worth of Christmas seals to further the fight against tuber-culosis during December in Athens was announced today in the report issued by Dupree Hunnicutt Jr., state legislator, who headed the campaign here. The figure represents an increase of \$300

over the past year.
Of the amount raised here, 25 per cent goes to the state and national association and 75 per cent MADISON AVE. AT 45th ST., NEW YORK will remain to combat tubercu-losis in Athens and Clarke county.



JUNIOR FIDDLERS-These elementary school children are four of 50 who will participate in the concert tomorrow night at the municipal auditorium under the direction of Dr. Joseph Maddy. Left to right, front, Lane Tarrant and Anne Miller; back, Alex King and June Roselle.

### Japs Belabor East Indies

Kendari sector of southeast Celebes was there official news, and "The nation's safety," said the report, "requires a steady and gested that the invader's troops were having their way.

As to Singapore, the prelimi-

Spalding Council of water at the beleaguered British garrison. British reports made it clear that heavy as the contin-uous Japanese movement of rein-forcement had been all along, it

to have accomplished no material

Suffers Badly. The civilian population of the trict, which embraces 15 counties. island, where there are no effec-Appointment of Melton came tive shelters, continued to suffer from district headquarters in La-Grange, where Fuller Callaway is district chairman of civilian dedays the raiders were challenged fense. Callaway has approved the not only by ground fire but by appointment of Randall as county British fighter craft. One enemy plane was shot down for certain;

tion of the war only.

The rapidly expanding Marine
Corps offers opportunities for rapid advancement to those who enlist early and prove themselves

Meanwhile, with more than 4.

Meanwhile, with more than 4.

Martaban, lying just above and across the mouth of the Salween from Moulmein, remained firmly in the defenders' control, however, although still under enemy shell-ing, and in bayonet fighting in that vicinity the enemy got the worst of it.

Distant Goal.

All this action was across the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon, the real though still distant Japanese objective, and a British military spokesman gave assurances that the city would be held at all

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yet to fall in the long tense days of waiting that had started when ited himself to patrol activity.

## Concert Set For Tomorrow

High School

#### Dr. Joseph Maddy Also Will Conduct Junior String Ensemble.

When the All-State High School orchestra, 100 strong, massec to give a concert at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the municipal auditorium under the baton of Dr. Joseph Maddy, of the University of Michigan, they will have to compete for honors with 50 elementary school children who will open the program.

Dr. Maddy will also conduct the Junior String ensemble, composed of six to 12-year-olds. Representing every elementary school in Atlanta and chosen for musical merits, these children have been practicing three afternoons a week at Clark Howell school under the direction of Ruth Weegand for the concert under Dr. Maddy. Dr. Maddy is more or less the

godfather of young musicians. As director of the National Music Camp at Interlocken, Mich., he comes directly in contact with more would-be virtuosos than any other one person in the country Funds raised from the sale of box seats will be used to help send deserving young Georgians to Interlocken for further musical

#### Full Rehearsal Of Orchestra Held.

First full rehearsal of the All-State Orchestra -- composed of But even if Rangoon fell, he music students of Atlanta, Fulton added, "It wouldn't mean the end county, Decatur, Sayannah, Macon, Columbus, Douglas, Rock-Apparently he had in mind the mart, LaFayette, Rome and possibility already mentioned in Gainesville-was held last night Michigan.

The group is preparing for its annual concert at 8:15 o'clock to-morrow night in the municipal auditorium. The performance will be the fifth for the organization, all under direction of Dr. Maddy

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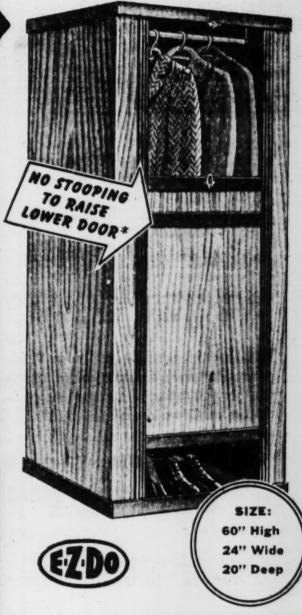
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### 'Model' Corporal Wants Soldier's Sweater and Girl

There's a "fifth columnist" at work in our Army right here in Atlanta. He's not a spy. And he's not divulging any military secrets.

### **U.S.-Sponsored** Hospitalization

#### Ex-Governor Addresses Georgia University Student Club.

will be the next probable step in the social security program, for-mer Governor Rivers predicted

"It is surely coming," Rivers de-clared. "Hospitalization insurance now in vogue is a forerunner. It must be extended and supplemented to reach all the people who

There is no reason why government cannot insure the people against sickness," he contended. "We are getting crop insurance and that is going to be a good thing. A crop is no more impor-tant than a human being, so why not hospitalization, which in the long run is insurance against low production, as well as a safeguard against illness becoming fatal by furnishing early and needed at-

He forecast there would be a fight against such federally sponsored hospitalization, just as there were fights on old-age pensions and other forms of social security.

"There is no longer any argument about it," he declared. "We have failed to do a job in so far as the health of our people is concerned. This new registration in-cluding men up to 44 will add greatly to that evidence."

Rivers emphasized that "we must have a program so big after the war that it will liquidate the war effort, pay the war debt, avert another post-war depression, give business opportunity to all our people and provide adequate security against the economic haz-ards that heretotfore have grown out of poor planning or complete lack of planning."

The ex-Governor concluded his prepared address with the prediction that "the people of Georgia will see to it this very year that the political conditions which removed the university from the acredited list are remedied and its status restored "

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Rivers Favors

But he has his eyes on a sweater—
er—a regulation Army sweater—
being knitted in olive drab by
another soldier's girl friend for

This "fifth columnist"—Corporal Martin Smith—meets the girl—Elinor McDaniel, in a little nook in a downtown cafe each day where the girl works on the sweater for "Johnny" while she eats lunch. This has been customary for several days.

Knits at Lunch.

Elinor bought the thread, spends her lunch time knitting, and is de-Governmental hospitalization termined to send the sweater to ill be the next probable step in "Johnny" when it is finished. It's supposed to be a surprise.
Corporal Smith is not all trou-

last night in addressing the Stu-dent Progressive Government Club at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Corporal Smith as her "model" since he and "Johnny" are about the

But Corporal Smith, meaning to be helpful, realizes at the same time that the sweater, when finished, will fit him too. Corporal Smith is a handsome soldier and feels that his chances of winning the sweater are good, for he has already set his head on it. 'Sweet Nothings.'

Elinor, a pretty, typical southern girl, who lives at Stone Mountain, G., is keeping up her part of the bargain in not going with other boys while "Johnny" is away, but Corporal Smith just comes in each day and sits down beside her and whispers "sweet nothings" into Elinor one could hardly blame Corporal Smith, either.

Elinor can be found at the same small cafe on Forsyth street each day at lunch time knitting the sweater which she is "determined to send to 'Johnny,'" and Corporal Smith most likely will be seated beside her, "whispering sweet nothings" and serving as a "model" for the sweater "model" for the sweater for "Johnny"—or maybe for himself.

#### Cripps Refused Supply Ministry

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(P)—The London Daily Mail in a special interview tonight quoted Sir Staf-ford Cripps, former British am-bassador to Moscow, as saying he had declined to become minister of supply because the post did not carry war cabinet rank and that he preferred to return to the house

of commons "with an open mind. Cripps had been mentioned prominently as a possible suc-cessor to Lord Beaverbrook, who has become minister of war pro-duction. Prime Minister Churchill told the commons today he would clarify Beaverbrook's duties in a statement at the next meeting of the legislative body.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.



WISH IT WERE MINE—Corporal Smith has his eyes on the army sweater being knitted by Elinor McDaniel and he has his eyes on Elinor, too. But she is certain the sweater is going to her boy friend "Johnny" and she's going to stay here and wait on him to return from the war in spite of the corporal's affection



YES, A PERFECT FIT—Corporal Smith is just a "model" in the eyes of Elinor Mc-It's for her boy friend, who is serving in Illinois. Elinor works on the sweater during her lunch period each day and Smith sits beside her. Here they are pictured in the cafe booth.

## February Scoop!

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DOWNSTAIRS | J

#### 2,202 Liquor Stills To Amuse Us Today Destroyed in 1941

Enforcement officers of the State Alcohol Tax Unit destroyed 2.202 liquor stills during 1941, C.

H. Collins, director, revealed yes-Planes?'

FOX—"They Died With Their Boots On."
with Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland,
etc., at 1:21, 4:00, 6:38, 9:18. Shorts:
"Donald Duck"; News. "Mediterranean Battle, Planes Fight Warships."
News, "Spectacular Sea and Air Battle." Breaking this figure down, Collins said the capacity of these stills was 1,058,148 gallons of whis-

ky. During the year the officers destroyed 62,535 gallons of whisky, 1,972,217 gallons of mash, and confiscated 567 cars. The total

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terday in his annual report.

Downtown Theaters

APITOL—Victory Jamboree," on stage at 1:31, 4:07, 6:43 and 9:19. Weekend for Three," on screen at 1:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:09. Shorts. "Robin Cruso." News, "Convoy Attacks Axis Plane."

B:40. News and shorts.
ATLANTA—"Brother Ral and the Baby" and "The Texas Terror."
CAMEO—"Gunman From Bodie" and "Maxwell Arches the Detective."
CENTER—"Smilin' Through," with Jean-nette MacDonald.

Plane."

Of the most notorious casino in Shanghai's wide-open International City. Ona Munson plays this role with all the spiteful reference in the spiteful

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof — Don Bestor and his orchestra, nightly from 7 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie Camden's orchestra. Three shows, lunch, dinner and supper. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

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HANGAR RESTAURANT — Dining and dancing. Music by Atlanta's finest band each Saturday.

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EAST POINT—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye,"
with Don Ameche.
EMORY—"Gold Rush Maisie," with Ann
On Rialto Screen. Sothern. EMPIRE—"Great Gunns," with Laurel Oakie.

Garie.

FAIRFAX.—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie.

FAIRVIEW.—"Lady From Cheyenne." on radio's secretive mouthpiece of FULTON.—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery.

GARDEN HILLS.—"They Met in Bombay." with Clark Gable.

GORDON.—"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan.

Henry Fonda.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Kiss the Boys
Goodbye." with Mary Martin.
PALACE—"Nobody's Sweetheart."
PEACHTREE—"My Life With Caroline."
PLAZA—"Keeo 'Em Flying." with Abbott and Costello.

PONCE DE LEON—"Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles.

RUSSELL—"International Lady," with Ilona Massey.

SYLVAN—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer.

TECHWOOD—"Cowboy and the Blonde," with Mary Beth Hughes.

TEMPLE—"Man-Made Monster."

WEST END—"Cowboy and the Blonde," with Mary Beth Hughes.

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### Of Yesterday, **Today in Films**

#### Custer, European Rebellion, Oriental Intrigue Featured.

dier glamorous is packed into "They Died With Their Boots On," current Errol Flynn glorifier at the Fox which tells the cinematic stbry of General Custer and his exploits from West Point to the Valley of the Little Big Horn.

What Al Sharp reports is the best of the underground movies about rebellion in occupied Europe is unreeling at the Rialto under title of "The Voice in the Night," the original in this cycle of films. Completing the new offerings is 'Shanghai Gesture," elaborate revenge against a background of Oriental sin which has Ona Munson (Bell Watling) in her GWTW profession but without the softess. She and Walter Huston dominate the Loew's feature which sets out to star glamor-molded Gene Tierney and Victor Mature.

#### Film Glamorizes General Custer.

General Custer has, by way of a barroom picture known to all bar-flies, become the soldier-hero of the western plains and it is to further glamorize this popula hero in motion picture entertain-ment that Warner Brothers set out to make "They Died With Their Boots On." It opened at the

The background is perfect for the glamorizing of Warner's ace male star, Errol Flynn, for whom fancy dress and gold braid were made. And the feminine lace and yards of cloth of the age add up to another perfect picture setting for Errol's favorite leading lady, Olivia de Havilland, who, as the wife of the great hero, turns in another good performance with the insight that made her Melanie perfect. Hattie McDaniel is around as her maid.

"They Died With Their Boots On" is thrilling and spectacular and for a movie sticks surprising-ly well to history, Custer's flashy life is told from time of his ar-rival in uniform of his own design at the Military Academy, through his brilliant—if lucky career as a cavalry brigade com-mander, his whirlwind courtship, his restlessness in private life un-til his final campaigns in the Indian territory.

Those who thrill to the charge

of cavalry have five such spec-tacles to witness in "TDWTBO." The touches of comedy brighten the film, which is good Errol Flynn adventure for the whole family, which takes up with ac-tion where his "Sante Fe Trail" Tempo is rapid and photography

#### 'Shanghai Gesture' At Loew's Grand.

"Shanghai Gisture," the famed stage play of a decade back, is current at the Loew's Grand the ater in screen version, politely toned down for its less hardy film audience, but retaining all the Oriental revenge, sin and intrigue by careful camera and script work. Gene Tierney, as shapely a damas the movies can claim, plays "Poppy," the daughter of the white man, Walter Huston, who has risen to power in the east but finally meets face to face the Chimese woman he cast aside in his mad dash to the top. She now is "Mother Gin Sling," the operator of the most notorious casino in

Shanghai underworld, but now her power is threatened by the man who deserted her in her youth and sold her into slavery Then his daughter, "Poppy," enters "Mother Gin Sling's" den She sets Dr. Omar, Victor Mature. on "Poppy" to educate her in the ways of Shanghai's international life. On New Year's Eve, Mother ky, 1,972,217 gaillois of illiasii, and confiscated 567 cars. The total value of property destroyed was \$560,891.

During the 12-month period, Colins said his men made 4,425 arrests, Out of 1,675 cases tried, there were 884 state convictions, 749 federal convictions, 749 federal convictions and only 42 acquittals.

The director explained the officers interfered considerably with the manufacture of Christmas "moonshine" by destroying 293 "moonshine" by destroying 293 stills during December.

Sign. 149 and will west Point on the Hudson Martha Raye of the Hudso

tured attraction at the Rialto, has all the earmarks of being just

GORDON—"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan.
GROVE—"The Fighting 69th," with James Cagney.
HILAN—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire.
KIRKWOOD—"Wild Geese Calling," with Henry Fording. The story moves as the Nazis

and Costello.

PONCE DE LEON—"Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles.

Movieland.

within rifle range.
Yet there are plenty of thrillsthrills that you realize are not twisted out of proportion—as men and women pay with their lives to

preach the truth. Clive Brook gives his usual impeccable performance.

The Donald Duck short on "Pay

Your Taxes and Beat the Axis" is lulu. Even you will want to get those income taxes off the book after seeing it.

good newsreel, featuring

Adventures movies of an Axis plane shot the business. A former circus down at sea; a comedy and a singing short complete the bill.—AL of the best trumpet players in modern dance band circles.

#### James and Band Play for Dances

Harry James, the Albany, Ga., were granted. band time, is currently playing for the Georgia Tech midwinter dances held each night, last night through tomorrow, in the Tech

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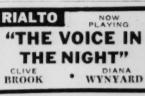
GORDON Today & Tomorrow VY BLUES" Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie

Martha Raye

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## Spy Trial Witness Says Defendant **Destroyed Evidence**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-An 18-year-old Germanborn high school girl, the government's chief witness in the espionage trial of seven persons, said today the lone woman defendant told her she disposed of a short-wave radio transmitter in August, 1941, shortly before the FBI broke up an both the Dunson and Dixie Mills

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#### Succumbs at 92 in West Virginia.

road policeman and juvenile offi-

### Ex-Atlantan Gets

Savannah from Atlanta in 1936, today was presented the Arthur Lucas award for the citizen giving the "most outstanding service" to Savannah in 1941. Dearing is president of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Thomas Gamble present
him closely.

She said she visited Ludwig in his Pocono hideout with Mrs. Mayer, Hans Helmuth Pagel and Karl Mueller, defendants, in July, 1941. She asserted Mrs. Mayer made plans to leave for Japan with information on defense industries, Army camps, and the In Troup County Dairy

er of Commerce.
Mayor Thomas Gamble presenthuge Douglas B-19 bomber. ed the Lucas trophy in a cere-mony at the city hall. H. V. Jenmony at the city hall. H. V. Jen-kins, chairman of the Lucas tro-Mercer Graduate Named Victory Book campaign, waged here last week under the leadphy committee, presided.

"It was a fortunate day for Savannah when a certain Georgian born near Atlanta, educated in Atlanta, trained in business in decided that our fair city of Savannah offered rare opportunities for a man of energy and embition," said the mayor.



The girl, blonde Lucy Boehmler, asserted Mrs. Helen Pauline May-

master mind of the ring. Von Der

Earlier the defense attorney de-

wounded in the fight, which ended with Cunningham the captor of nearly 200 guns and 69 prisoners.

Said Ludwig fied to a Pocono do almountement of dates, according from the fight, which ended in hideout after the FBI's to Chief of Police J. E. Mathews, but it is thought the police training will be conducted on two evenings a week, possibly beginning

Ex-Atlantan Gets

Savannah Trophy

Savannah Ga., Feb. 5.—(P)

Ashley K. Dearing, who came to large trail. Westward with the FBI on his trail. He was arrested near Seattle. He wrote her postcards, Miss Boehmler said, on most of which he reported "The competition is getting bad," which she said meant the federal agents were following him closely.

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#### Baptist Alumni Officer

Special to THE CONSTITUTION, MACON, Ga., Feb. 5.—A Mercer University graduate, Dr. Leslie S. Williams, is the newly-appointed vice president of the Georgia chapter of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary's alumni association. He is a member of the faculty at

Bessie Tift College, Forsyth.
Other alumni of the Louisville, Ky., institution named to Georgia

#### **Atlantans Organize**

Shipbuilding Firm SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 5.—(AP) ing the contributions. A petition for incorporation of the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corporation was approved by Judge John Rourke Jr., in Chatham superior court. Incorporators were listed as A. W. Clapp, D. H. Lippitt Jr. and E. H. Webb, all of At-

The petition described the general nature of the business to be conducted as shipbuilding, chandlering, stevedore, warehouse and commission business.

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## Units Formed At LaGrange

Defense Fire

#### Auxiliary Police Force for City Is Also Discussed.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 5.— Continued defense organization at communities is noted with the forming of the auxiliary fire com-panies this week, under the leadership of Fire Chief J. J. Roberts, aided by James O. Cohen, assistant chief.

This phase of Civilian Defense will include the basic subjects required to qualify as an auxiliary \*Battle, Is Dead

Miss Boehmler, who has pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the espionage act, said she received \$25 a week as secretary to Ludwig and Ulrich von Der Ostro for fireman's duty, were ten, described by United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa as the mestage with the received \$25 and a drill course. Many residents of these villages, registered in the recent registration for fireman's duty, were ten, described by United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa as the mestage with the received \$25 and a drill course.

At Dixie Mills, 18 women com-West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 5.

CP—The adventurous career of Daniel W. (Uncle Dan) Cunning-ham, who once led 85 deputies in a pitched battle against 300 law-breakers, ended today with the death of the 92-year-old retired officer.

At Dixie Mills, 18 women completed the course in first aid this week, the class being conducted by Charles Nichols, while at the Dunson community a new sewing class was organized this week in co-operation with the civilian defense program and the American Red Cross, these two agencies working in close collaboration in the city. Announcement officer.
Cunningham, veteran of many

dangerous brush with outlaws
of West Virginia, began his career
as a school teacher, served as a
deputy United States marshal,
city detective, game warden, railroad policeman and juvenile offi
onage work?" asked Warren J.
Heeg, of defense counsel.
"I never thought of it," Miss
Boehmler replied. "I knew the
reports sent to Portugal and Spain
related to national defense but I
never thought it would harm the
United States."

cies working in close collaboration in the city. Announcement
was made that a sewing room
will be opened shortly for this
related to national defense but I
never thought it would harm the
United States." done there.

In the uptown section of La-

Fer. He retired in April, 1933.

His most famous exploit was the battle at Stanford City, W. Va., February 23, 1903, when Cunningham, then a deputy United States marshal, and 85 deputies sought to arrest 300 men who were tearing up tracks of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

Several men were killed and Several men were discussed last Grange, plans were discussed last Invalidation Germany or the United States—there's no question in my mind about that," the witness responded.

Arrested by FBI.

In previous testimony today, she city in the near future. Plans are not complete enough får a public announcement of dates, according to Chief of Police J. E. Mathews,

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 5 .- The ership of Miss Marian Lee, chair-man of Troup county, produced a total of 894 books, donated by school pupils of the city and county, and by citizens of La-Grange and West Point, These books, to be used by the armed forces of our Army and Navy, will be considerably increased by donations still being received, ac-

cording to Miss Lee. A publicity campaign was waged, giving information as to offices for 1942 are K. O. White, the subjects most enlisted men Atlanta, president, and Gaither requested, and in addition to the requested, and in addition to the Briggs, of Jackson, secretary-treas-urer. schools certain uptown business houses were named as collection points for the books. This plan will continue in operation throughout this week, with a committee headed by Miss Jeanette Wilhoit, city librarian, in charge of sort-

#### Marion Allen Speaks

To Griffin Kiwanians

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 5.—Mar-ion Allen, collector of internal speaking to the bers of the Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting here, said he was proud of the manner in which the people of Griffin and Spalding county had responded in the support of the defense program. Allen said that Spalding people had purchased over \$49,000 of "E" class bonds alone, not counting other denominations or defense stamps. This amount was for only the first seven months after the bonds were placed on sale. He declared that Georgians had made an impressive record, leading all other southeastern states in the

purchase of bonds and stamps. "We must look upon this program of buying bonds and stamps as a most important part of the price we will have to pay to preserve and protect our American way of life," the speaker asserted.

#### Spalding To Elect Sheriff on Wednesday Special to THE CONSTITUTION

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 5 .- Spalding county voters will select a new sheriff next Wednesday, February 11. Grover C. Padgett Spalding tax collector, said here today that there were 3.980 persons qualified to vote on the five candidates seeking the post.

The election is being held to choose a successor to Captain Thomas J. Denham, who resigned the office to remain in the United States Army. Candidates for the office are Ross P. Cochran, Girdean Harper, L. C. Middlebrooks Grover C. Patrick and J. M. Shef-

#### RED-CANADIAN PACT. LONDON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky and the Canadian high commissioner, Vincent Massey, signed an agreement today for the exchange of consular

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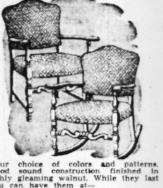
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#### When Spring Comes

The crucial hours of the war, insofar as the European fronts are concerned, will probably come with the spring. For then, the Nazis will face the Russian armies without the handicap of winter, then they will be able, if they still have sufficient force remaining, to stake their all on a great offensive, designed to knock the Soviet out of the conflict for good and all.

The purpose of the Russian offensives through the winter months has been to destroy so much German equipment, kill or capture so many German troops, that Hitler will not be able to muster a striking force, in the spring, sufficiently strong to bring him decisive victory on the eastern front.

Ground regained by the Russians during the winter is not so important as the destruction wreaked upon German arms. Some important key cities have, of course, been retaken. Such as Moshaisk. If the Soviet armies can capture Smolensk, Karkov and can re-establish themselves on the west side of the Dneiper river, they will have achieved really important strategic gains. Otherwise, they are simply making it harder for the Germans in their spring effort to drive deeper than ever into the vast distances of Sovietland.

Hitler has, of recent days, been rushing reserves into the Russian battle. He has drawn these from the troops of occupation in conguered countries. This would, on its face, indicate a desperate need for more manpower on the German side. However, the Nazi leaders are masters of deception. It may be for the very purpose of inducing such belief, that these reserve troops have been used, while another great force is gathering material and power for the spring drive which must be against some portion of the Russian line.

If the Russians are sufficiently successful during the remaining months of winter, they may make hopeless, before it begins, any spring offensive by the Nazi foes.

Otherwise, the fate of the war may well be decided after the snows and the ice have gone, when Hitler stakes his all on the great gamble for Russian defeat.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

Police in Pennsylvania pick up a thief with 14 fountain pens in his possession, as he stepped into a store for a two-vest suit.

#### Spread the lob

The point made by Otis A. Brumby, president of the Georgia Press Association, in regard to the printing of ration cards and other printed material necessitated by the war, is well taken.

Mr. Brumby, in a wire to Georgia representatives and senators at the national capital, protests the printing of tens of millions of sugar ration cards in the government printing office at Washington. The work, he correctly points out, could just as well be done in thousands of smaller, privately owned printing shops throughout the country. Such a division of the work would speed up the job and would, likewise, help to keep on stable financial keel many small concerns which are already feeling the pinch of war-time slack business.

The government printing office is overtaxed as it is, and if it has to print all the ration cards, ration stamps and other such material the war will make necessary, there will be inevitable serious delays in getting these things

It is shortsighted to invite such delay in Washington, when there are thousands of wellequipped printing plants in Georgia and other states, eager for work and capable of turning out just as good a job as the government printers can do.

During the first World War, as Mr. Brumby says, the printers and publishers of Georgia were judged thoroughly competent and efficiently equipped to print such work and handled hundreds of such jobs with complete satisfac-

Why ignore them this time?

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-If and when all quiz programs are ruled off the air, ignorance will once more be a pleasure.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-Having at last found room enough to turn around in, in Russia, Hitler knew what to do. He turned around.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

Bonaparte had troubles in Russia, but never had to reverse the folds in a gas station road map.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

#### For Co-ordination

One of the most impelling factors in the appointment of Lord Beaverbrook as British minister of war production, was the need for a British official of corresponding authority to that given Donald M. Nelson in the United States.

The successful prosecution of the war depends upon closest co-operation between the United States and Great Britain. Upon these two nations rests the bulk of the burden of victory. It is an interesting fact that there is not a single English-speaking nation on the side of the Axis powers. The war is, in large respect, a combat between the English-speaking peoples and the forces of totalitarianism. This is not to discount, in the slightest, the magnificent contributions to victory made by the Dutch in the Pacific, by the Chinese and by the Russians. Nevertheless it is Britain and the United States that are leading the fight, that are supplying the money and equipment to win

Under such conditions, it is vital the two great nations work so closely together they shall be, for war purposes, practically a single force. Beaverbrook and Nelson will now be able to achieve that unity of effort and organization, as well as of purpose, in the realm of pro-

Democratic as both nations are, it is becoming increasingly evident that a modified form of dictatorship will mean quicker triumph over the enemy. The powers now given Nelson and Beaverbrook make them practical production dictators in their respective countries.

The rest of us can best fulfill our duty by buckling down to work at whatever we are told to do, and doing our stint to the utmost of our ability and strength.

-GIVE TO THE RED CROSS-

Contributing to the Red Cross will make you feel like a new man. Then the new man

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

#### Sssh! Keep This Quiet!

There was a short, two-paragraph item in the paper on Thursday morning. It revealed that Atlanta, to date, has subscribed a total of \$282,615.33 to the Red Cross, since the national campaign for \$50,000,000 was started just about two months ago.

That campaign started immediately after the incident at Pearl Harbor, on December 7. Most observers of public opinion and public reaction believed, with never a doubt, that the nation, every community in it, would oversubscribe the amount sought, overnight. For the nation is at war and nothing we have, nothing we prize will be of any value whatsoever if we don't win that war.

The services of the Red Cross to the men fighting our battles all over the world are a very essential part of that war effort.

Atlanta was asked to give \$320,000, as her fair share of the fifty millions to be raised. Who could doubt that loyal, American Atlanta would immediately put hand in pocket and, drawing out the sum requested, say, as a unit, "Here it is. Is that enough?"

But the sad truth is, after two months of campaigning, Atlanta is still almost \$40,000 short of the sum asked. We have, slowly and apparently reluctantly, offered seven-eighths of the amount.

Never a battle would be won if soldier. airman or sailor went but seven-eighths of the way set out for him by his commanding officer.

It is no wonder that a news editor, faced with that Thursday report on the local Red Cross campaign, used but two inconspicuous paragraphs, on an inside page. For it is not the kind of local news that any man takes pride in emblazoning to the world.

-GIVE TO RED CROSS-

In deference to the nation's need, a local quick touch artist plans to have his checks

It was only yesterday that the blackout was a smoking car story adapted for the musical stage. That, too, was not especially funny.

#### Georgia Editors Say:

AMERICA-AWAKE!

(From The Milledgeville Union-Recorder) Out on a tiny island in the Pacific ocean they fought-four hundred United States Marines-12 planes-and courage.

Time and again the treacherous yellow hordes attacked by sea and air-only to be beaten off by this handful of brave Americans of the Marine

That little island has a prophetic name, men and women of America. It was Wake Island! From those 400 Marines, many of whom now lie in their graves, comes a call which should sound and reecho from Maine to California-from Alaska to

War isn't cheering and flag-waving. War isn't maudlin sympathy for someone else who is fighting and dying. War isn't figuring the dollars of profits which can be chiseled out of your nation's eeds. War isn't patriotic ballyhoo and cheap

The men who have died at Wake Island-Pearl Harbor—in the Philippines—knew none of these. They gave the one supreme gift—their lives. For what? To fight an enemy seeking to conquer this nation—seeking to destroy the principles of liberty and freedom which have made possible all the happiness we have ever known in America.

What is your answer to that message from the Marines on Wake Island? Have you lifted a finger to support those men? Have you bought Defens bonds with money that really meant sacrifice?

#### WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

SENATE WHITEWASHING WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Little of a constructive nature was accomplished by the senate debate this week over responsibility for the rejection by congress of the wire-tapping and Guam proposals in relation to war events in the Pacific. There was about it too much of the atmos-

phere of a whitewashing. Senator Wheeler, former ringleader of the now defunct isolationist clan, was being defended against published and broadcast charges that he blocked wire-tapping legislation.

The Roberts report declared that the FBI, Army and Navy intelligence agencies were prevented from conducting effective counterespionage against the Japs by restrictions pro-hibiting interception of radio and telephone messages between Honolulu and Tokyo. A bill to remove the restrictions was passed by the house in 1940. It was allowed to expire in a pigeonhole after being referred to the senate mmittee of which Senator Wheeler is chair-

In attempting to absolve congress of the blame for failure to fortify Guam, equally futile arguments were made. Another former isolationist, Senator Walsh, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, expressed the opinion that the Navy "never really asked for its fortification." was giving a shallow interpretation to the official recommendation for an initial \$5,000,000 harbor improvement program there, purposely worded thus to avoid any direct affront to Japan.

Yet everyone knew that the funds were to be spent in keeping with the Hepburn Naval Board report, which in 1938 urgently recommended fortification of the island on the grounds that "so long as Guam existed as a strong air and submarine base, hostile operations against the Philippines would be a precarious undertaking." and that it would "greatly simplify our naval problem should the fleet ever be called upon for operations in the Far East."

The proposal was defeated in the house in 1939 and again in 1940. It was not even considered in the senate. Isolationists in leading the opposition to the funds expressed the fear that we would be offending Japan. While they were saying these things, the Japs were secretly building air and naval bases in the mandated islands, within striking distance of Pearl Harbor and close

MERE TIME WASTING In the face of the record, the senate would best spend its time debating other subjects. Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader aptly summed up the situation by attributing the rejection of the wire-tapping and Guam proposals to "a certain smugness on the American people and congress," which he said were equally to blame. Nothing was to be accomplished now by time-wasting discussion of who was at fault.

Out of the otherwise futile debate, however, there emerged one acknowledgment in which the people of Georgia may take justifiable pride.

Speaking of the one outstanding achievement of congress in preparing for the war developments that have seized us-the twoocean Navy now well advanced in building-Chairman Walsh, of the Senate Naval Committee, had this to say about Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the corresponding committee in the lower house:

"Let the record show," said the Massachusetts senator, "that the movement for the two-ocean Navy began in congress, and was approved by congress.

"I am happy to say that congress initiated it; and largely due to the foresight, ability, and judgment of the chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, who deserves a large measure of the credit for that particular act, which is perhaps the most important thing we have done in the past two years in preparation for war. I will say that after the steps were taken and the bills were intro-duced by the chairman of the house committee (Vinson) and myself, the Navy got behind us and supported us; but the initiation of the movement was largely congressional.'

UNIQUE TRIBUTE Such a tribute from a member of the senate to a member of the house is unique. The Vinson record of performance on naval legislation justifies it. With a single exception, he has not been defeated on a major piece of legislation since taking over the chairmanship of the important naval committee nearly 11 years ago. The lone exception was his bill to fortify Guam. As it turns out, he was more completely right on that than any of the others. It is coming back to haunt the people who voted him down.

The Vinson record for getting things done continues to grow. Since the beginning of the new session he has passed no less than 22 important naval bills—all within a period of a month. The total appropriations provided for an aggregate over five and one-half billion dollars. They include authorization for 1.799 new naval auxiliary vessels, \$750,000,000 for expansion of naval industrial production, and increase of naval enlistments from 300,000 to

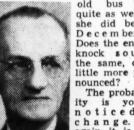
In between times he is directing the activities of a 70-man staff investigating committee, which is looking into profits of naval

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

How's Your

Gasoline? Have you noticed any difference are needed by the government to



making to the winning of the war.

The United States, for those help win the war." tens of thousands of battle planes stocks of high-test aviation gasoline. American planes fly best with 100-octane gasoline. It takes tetraethyl lead and high-octane is rated at 100-octane, in striking dangerous decline of the popular petroleum products to make that

Most gasoline stations, according to Robert H. Colley, president of the Atlantic Refining "Indestructible Company, are already selling the Church." war-time motor gasoline. he reassures, 95 per cent of

With war-time gasoline your much mileage to the gallon as Normandy, the conqueror. you did before. The motor knock may be slightly more pronounced, that is all. You'll never notice the difference in performance, unless you are exceptionally keen.

Complex Mixture.

"All gasoline blends," says Mr. petroleum compounds. Part are found naturally in crude oil. Others are products of the "cracking" process. Some have a fairly high octane rating. But usually other tetraethyl lead is the substance under the auspices of the British their handsome used. In others additional high- War Relief Society. He will preach tree last night."

octane petroleum products added.

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sents the motorists' contribution to their shocking dictum deserved.

to be built, needs tremendous aviation gasoline supplied to the perceive the real reason or too American fighting forces is the sly to admit it. If he will look in highest quality fuel available to the mirror he will see one of the the armed forces of any nation. It is rated at 100-octane, in striking dangerous decline of the popular sort of gasoline. And Uncle Sam reportedly used by the air forces ment in the mind of a people who of the Axis nations. The higher the skies. So there isn't much, if grade fuel, according to engineers, press a last hope the next time he cent over what would be possible with 91-octane gasoline.

The war has given new mean-

There is a church in London. car will start just as easily on a cold morning, you'll get just as fore the coming of William of the gallon as the gallon as the cold morning of William of the gallon as the gallon as the gallon as the coming of william of the gallon as th

Today, after all those centuries, that church is nothing but a pile of powdered stone and debris, the Tuesday, February 6, 1917: result of Nazi bombings. It's name

Colley, "are a complex mixture of the church the church of the spirit that shall always live. Even its material And Fifty form shall be restored after the Years Ago. war.

substances have to be added to give the blend a sufficiently high Michael Coleman, will be in At- was very delightfully entertained

#### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Congress' DETROIT, Feb. 5. Own Fault kane ran a campaign of ridicule against those members of both ouses of congress who voted for pensions for members of the national legislature. Under the slogan "Bundles for Congressmen" a growing number of sillies collected old clothes, plug hats, hot water bottles and Christmas slippers to be sent to Washington with ne contempt of the donors.

(Editor's Note: The caravan to

Washington was cancelled to save money—to buy defense bonds.) In Washington, Jim Mead, a senator from New York, a New Dealer and the complacent colleague of the author of the vicious Wagner act, has promptly re-sponded with complaint that this movement will hold up to prolonged ridicule the popular branch of the government and create serious disrespect for the legislative

Senator Mead is right, but he ignores the true reason for this contempt and distrust and probably underestimates the depth of this feeling among the people. The pension law is a trifle of itself. The real reason why congress, on both sides, has fallen in the public opinion is that the people's representatives have been found guilty of a wicked and cowardly political sell\*out to a small group of bad men in command of a very small minority of the whole American people, whereby all the peo-ple are faced with the proposition that they must surrender one of their most important rights of citizenship to the bosses of the CIO and the AFL.

Iniquity The evil Wagner act, a slimy lie in its very Proved title, has never been amended, notwithstanding thousands of cases of individual and mass persecution of the people by power-hungry criminals, Communists and Fascists in mand of the union movement. The inquity of this law and of its administration has been proved publicly and notoriously in congress and out of its meaning to the ostensibly free citizen has at last become clear to him. The citizen has begun to understand that he has been betrayed into the powe of a few mouthy and arrogant and utterly brutal mob leaders who will beat his head off with stakes and bats in the hands of their Brown Shirts unless he pays tribute and taxes to private organizations having no legal or moral right to intervene between the worker and his lawful occupa-

He has seen that shameless body of which Senator Mead has the doubtful honor to be a member, permit the creation of an agency which even intervenes between him and his government, has seen the government defer to these criminals with the mocking explanation that they represent "labor" and has watched with increasing disgust, synicism and despair the steady refusal of congress to risk the political wrath of the Brown Shirt leaders by passing laws which would curtail their power.

This is no overestimate of the perfidy of the offense in which noral and political guilt, nor does he exaggerate the seriousness of this popular reaction against con-

No More There is no longer any pretense that Pretense the evils of the Wagner act are imaginary, that the vast documentary proof of persecution is incorrect or that there is any distortion in the picture which shows the people handed over in chains to low and brutal men boundless political ambitions.

son of worth.

Felix Frankfurter's decision in Does the engine knock sound the same, or a little more pronounced?

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keep American planes flying and Senator Mead is right as far as he goes. Congress is in contempt, According to Mr. Colley, the but he is either too ignorant to the skies. So there isn't much, it increases the power output of and his partners in this betrayal ordinary motorist.

American planes by 10 to 15 per come up for re-election.

> at 11 a. m. at All Saints Episcopal church and at St. Luke's Epis pal church in the evening at o'clock

His coming gives Atlantans op-But, he reassures, 95 per cent of motorists will never notice the difference ing to the words "indestructible church." terial edifice to house the inde-

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of

"The crisis between the United was, and is "All Hallows" on States and Germany possibly may Tower Hill.

The material church may be smashed to rubble, but nothing citizen by the guns of a German through the submarine.

From the news columns of Sat-

The acting vicar of this inde-structible church, the Reverend "The North Side Eucher Club

anti-knock value. In most cases lanta Sunday next. He comes here by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ragan at

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

RETIREMENT PLAN? In defense of the congressional pension grab it was argued that Army officers were allowed to retire on retirement pay.

That, in my opinion, is the most brazen conceit yet announced.

One is forced to ask on what meat these small-time Caesars have fed that they are be-

come so great? First they argue that if they are given a life pension they will be more likely to be honest. This confession is so amazing and so disturbing that one finds it difficult to believe men in public life would admit that their group lacking in character and in co

honesty. Now comes the claim that Army officers get retirement pay. That takes a lot of gall. Did you happen to know that no Army officer, no matter if a general, makes as much as our noble congressmen? Did you know he makes but little more than half as much? Did you know that congress fixed this years ago when the congressional pay was \$7,500 and has not raised it since, although their own pay

has been increased to \$10,000 plus? General Douglas MacArthur, fighting with his men in the Philippines, writing one of the great chapters in our history, does not receive nearly as much pay as one of our congressmen who suddenhave become so important to the nation they must be pensioned for life.

Our soldiers and navy men begin in the ranks or at school. They serve long periods of time, all their lives, and advance slowly. In time of war they must do the job of dying. Usually they died in greater numbers because congress has failed them. They are, compared with congressmen, underpaid and more subjected to the whims of political careerists with influence. the world; they have no opportunity at another profession. Most congressmen do.

Yet today, the congressmen, about 10 per cent of whom are useful, have decided they are overworked; that they have earned the permanent gratitude of the nation and a pension for life. They even think they deserve it as much as the soldiers who are dying; the pilots who are flying against death; as the sailors

who sail against death. That is a lot of gall. This retirement plan may be just that. It may permanently retire many of these who have decided they are so valuable to the nation they should be taken care of for life.

THE CONGRESSMEN RECEIVE It may be interesting to set down here what the

congressmen receive. It is: \$10,000-Salary per year. \$6,500—Secretaries and office assistants. (Sometimes this is

'split" with some family worker.) \$200—Stationery allowance. Free barber shop service for senators. (Congressmen hopeful.) Mileage at rate of 20 cents per mile to home and return even if

trip not made. Franking privilege. Free office, lights, water, air-conditioning, etc. There are other services of a lesser nature, all costing nothing to

the congressman or senator. The senators receive, in addition to their salary, \$13,900 per year for secretarial help. That may not be too much. There are some frills and furbelows

which might be trimmed off. But for these men, a majority of them, to decide they are poorly paid and poorly treated, to vote themselves a "retirement plan which, by the payment of as little as \$200, makes them eligible for a life pension out of funds paid in by others out of federal

taxes, will not set well with the public.

The public will ask why it is, if the office is not worth-while, the incumbents are so eager to spend great sums to be re-elected and keep on serving.

The public will want to know when a public office became

federal employment. The public will want to know why, in times of sacrifice for others, congress deliberately grabbed security for itself.

BASIS OF COMPARISON The farmer, up against an eco-

nomic system which has made life difficult for him, will wonder at the need for congressional pensions. The small salary man, struggling to buy a place or pay rent, will wonder at this sudden urge for congressional security. The facts are, no matter what the merits of the bill, it was badly timed as far as public reaction is concerned. The public is apathetic, some leaders say, about the war. This act by congress

will enrage the public and make it less enthusiastic about supporting congress. Indeed, I think it has enraged the public. I rather imagine there will be widespread resentment on the congressional effort to compare themselves with soldiers

and officers. Douglas MacArthur is a symbol for all other officers. He makes \$8,600 per year. He is not given \$6,500 or \$13,900 for secretaries.

He is not kept in ease and comfort. He has served in the four corners of the world-and not at 20 cents the mile. And now, as he and his men, and others on the sea and in planes, fight for their lives and ours, congress comes and says, defending itself for an unwarranted pension grab: "The Army officers get retirement."

That is a most unworthy and ignoble comparison. Yet-It is quite in keeping with the character of a pension grab designed to help the weak congressmen be more honest and less subject to "temptation." It is entirely contemptible-that compari-

#### Shades of great men—what have we come to in Washington? old bus pull sible emergency, and to obtain the quite as well as she did before tetraethyl lead supplies have been she did before the tracthyl lead supplies have been she did Dogs Because One Bad One Bites

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. Years ago when cotton was our chief export and the world looked to America for all of its supply, bales marked for export were given no protection and the surface cotton was ruined by dirt. English spinners, who were our best customers, protested long and loudly, but our exporters ignored all complaints. They had a monopoly. Some of them even packed worthless cotton inside the And that is one reason why the other nations are now producing more cotton than we are, and our rich monopoly is gone. Was it America's fault? No, only a few foolish and dishonest men were responsible; but Englishmen blamed America, and all of

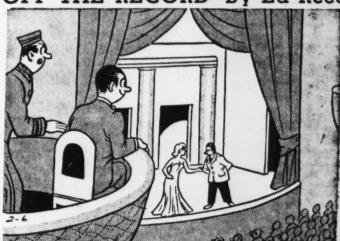
us are paying for the misdeeds of a few. When three Americans were persuaded to serve Chiang Kaishek and clear up the mess on the Burma Road, they found private truckers blocking the road and making fortunes by hauling luxuries while American war material piled up in Burma. the drivers of America's lend-lease trucks selling their tires and truck parts to private truckers at fabulous prices, and even selling their precious gasoline—at \$7.50 a gallon, American money. The

whole system was rotten graft. Was it the fault of China? Should we blame Chiang and the patriots who are fighting and dying to save their country—and us? No; only a few swine were guilty. Yet many of our people blame

"the Chinese," and mean all of them.
So the Chinese will blame all of us when they learn about the trickery of our automobile makers. Several companies shipped knocked-down trucks to Burma and assembled them there. And since capacity determined price, the assemblers painted "four tons" or "five tons" on each side of one-and-one-half-ton trucks. difference on several thousand trucks was big money. But of course the trucks were loaded to fit the signs and soon broke down, thus wasn't guilty, but all of us will be despised for the sins of a few.

There will be a lot of that stuff in this war. And we must learn now to blame the few swine who are guilty, and not the governments or nations to which they belong.

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"We can't let you sit up here, sir-the star is sensitive about his bald spot!"

#### Pulse of Public Dudley

The Constitution invites ex-pression of opinion by its read-This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels attention.

#### CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICS USEFUL, EVEN IN WAR

times of stress it seems to be taken cize what is being done either in distresses. connection with our internal gov-

This should not be so, for while there are many of us who are wholeheartedly in favor of our and aims, strongly do we deprecate many build another navy. internal policies and the our great President is a poor administrator. His appointment of Donald Nelson to the post which he now holds should have been best escape from BONDAGE is the say: "Come back to the pantry. made many, many months ago. Constructive criticism should al-

ways be welcomed. The function of the "loyal opposition" such as exists under the English system-should be adopted into our system.

criticisms of Westbrook Pegler, while chronic, are, never-theless, in spite of their irritation, No, not how proving a vital service to the country at large and to labor unions the Manor has

H. W. BROWN.

LETTERS TO CONGRESS

TOO HOT TO PUBLISH
Editor, Constitution: I am to-day writing Senators George and Russell, and Congressman Ramspeck, in regard to the congress-man's pension bill. What I am to them is a little too hot

I certainly hope both Atlanta papers will continue their ridicule of this "preposterous" bill.

If I were in politics and ever

had any idea of running for the senate or congress, now would be the time to beat any of these fellows who voted for this bill.
CHARLES L. THOMAS.

## Glass

Sometimes I think the govern-ment acts very, very funny. When-ever legislators say they need some extra money they float some bonds or savings stamps and set about to borrow what we have and assure us they'll refund on some bought a 5-pound sack as they tomorrow.

Of course we gladly lend it, for sugar and more sugar-and then Editor, Constitution: In these we had rather lose it all than have somewhere else and bought we had rather lose it all than have somewhere else and bought we had rather lose it all than have somewhere else and bought we had rather lose it all than have somewhere else and bought we had rather lose it all than have somewhere else and bought we ha for granted that it is disloyal to and money presses, that they are freezes over—they disagree on the always burdened with financial date. But it's on household pantry shelves. Well, sugar will keep. I have an idea that black bean

We toil to earn the stuff they the dollars, dimes and ernment affairs or our war effort. nickels with which we make our purchases of flour, prunes or children alive and healthy. Nor pickles, and if we have a bit to are mushrooms. save, some little extra "gravy," just as they come and ask to borrow it to announced a dire shortage of

I know the money problem is a there'd be a raid on the groceries methods pursued in an effort to matter most mysterious, but if I which would leave their shelves war aims. Confessedly, owned a mint the problem never bare. The man who used to whiswould be serious . . . per to a caller: "Come down to Yet . . . since enslavement threat- the furnace room, I have a pint of

say: "Come back to the pantry. Mary, where is that key? We have purchasing of BONDS. -OLLIE REEVES. two dozen cans of blackbean soup

Rationing of sugar leaves me im-perturbed. For purely personal reasons. Because at our house we No, not hoard

ing. Mistress of bought no sugar since the shortage was announced. But she had packed in a supply last when summer she had great ambitions for putting up a cellar full of preserves and jam. then got

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busy on some thing else. For which I'm glad.

I don't like preserves. Besides, four teaspoonfuls of sugar per day fulfill my needs.
For coffee. My household boss oughfare between Peachtree and prefers a couple of saccharine tab. Piedmont roads north of Ansley lets. And the pup evidences no park. So I tell 'em "a block north

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have just receiv-

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of your favorite cas-uals. Come in Today!

of Lindbergh." If I've got to tell 'em "a block north of MacArthur," I'm going to have to do a lot of explaining. Maybe it would be better to move.

His Ignorance

About Money

soup, in cans, is hardly a house-

But I'll bet that if Uncle Sam

blackbean soup and mushrooms

and 11 cans of mushrooms. Do

As for me, I hope the name of

Not that I love Lindbergh. And

yield to no man in my admira-

But I'd have to get out a new

nimeographed map to show folks

It's on a street parallel, or fairly

so, to Lindbergh—a block north. It runs into a dead end and no-

body seems ever to have heard

tion for General MacArthur.

how to find my house.

MacArthur drive or anything else.

Neither does my wife."

chitlin's and anchovies.

Let It Alone

so-called shortage.

Speaking personally, I never did feel like rushing out an extra edition based on a "may" headline or one ending with a question They're marked "weak" on

Good friend of mine wrote a story inquiring whether Margaret Mitchell had written another novel. Question mark.

One of those stories we used to discard as "interesting if true." About, for instance, a circus lion giving birth to a giraffe cub. Waste baskets are useful in a newspaper shop. They must be emptied twice a day. Anyway, Margaret Mitchell's

husband says she hasn't written a line since "Gone With the Wind" burst upon an astounded world. That is, he says she hasn't written a line. The complimentary phraseology is mine. So that's that.

Josephus Daniels, aged 79, retired ambassador to Mexico, has taken up the reins—and pencil and shears—again. He is back on his job as editor of the News and Observer, of Raleigh, N. C. Replacing his son Jonathan, who has taken a war job in Washington

after writing several fine books. Old Josephus is pretty much of a man. I've met him several and maybe a cob pipe in his mouth times, at luncheons and dinners

I'll bet he's mighty glad to be

#### Mr. Reeves Exposes Gallup Poll Reveals:

### Speed War Work, Labor Urges

LABOR POLL

What is the most im-

portant problem that

UNION

48%

5%

7%

LEADERS MEMBERS

1. Increase

Production

2. Unity in

Labor

3. Fight Anti-

4. Unemployment

Results of a special Gallup

Poll among labor union

leaders and members in 82

industrial centers are illus-

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

MEMPHIS.

De Soto discovered the Mississip

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ments, it is now

firmly believed that the history

of Memphis dates back to

the expedition of De Soto.

Memphis was

corporated in

1826. It is today

pi river in 1541, and, at or near

boat city of the world—as they delight to tell you. Many a train

has whistled and steamed its way

into Memphis since 1862, when the

first link of Memphis and Charles-ton railway was completed. There

are 10 railway trunk lines operat-ing in and out of Memphis at this time. And they enjoy excellent air-line facilities, along with their

railways, water lines, and high

ways.

Memphis is the headquarters of

the Second Army, commanded by General Lear. There are many

vital defense units in and around Memphis. I saw some of them,

including a glance at the Tennes-

see Powder Company, the Fischer

I got started on this column about Memphis as a result of hav-

the editors of our Southern Bap-tist papers. It was a pleasure

and a privilege to be once again in the big town on the banks of the

big river, and to meet many cher

The meeting was held in the

beautiful chapel of the Baptist Memorial hospital of Memphis.

And in between sessions I got a few of the facts about the hos-

pital from the chairman of its board, Mr. Jennings. Anybody in Memphis will tell you that Mr.

Jennings has made the Baptist Me-morial hospital one of the great

institutions of the country. It is just one of those things that you

read about in the story books. You have to go and look at the institution before you can believe it.

They have 650 beds, their own

surgical supply house, an office building for the doctors of Mem-phis, a hotel for the people who

have loved ones in the hospital, a drug store to provide immediate service for all prescriptions, res-taurants all over the places, their

own indoor storage garage, and so far and so on. Last year, 1941, they served 17,434 patients, and of

that number 5,287 were total char-

ity patients. Since 1912, when the hospital was founded, they have

treated without charge 314,254 pa-

They have 251 young women in

the school of nursing. In 1941 there were 10,557 surgical opera-

tions performed in the hospital, and 70,894 laboratory examina-tions, including 6,542 X-ray ex-aminations. There were 1,050 ba-bies born in the hospital during

"We are not going to put up

any more new buildings until this war is over, but we will put our building fund earnings into De-fense Bonds," said Mr. Jennings.

"And we will give the interest from these bonds to the Red Cross.

Already this year we have bought \$150,000 of bonds and given the Red Cross \$5,000. We are now

organizing a blood bank for de-fense," he said.

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Labor Laws

labor must solve?

UNION

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By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 5 .-Because housewives who had Increasing the nation's industrial needed it rushed in and demanded output and settlement of labor disputes is voted by both labor union leaders and labor union members the most important problem which organized labor must solve in the next few months.

In a special intensive poll of labor union sentiment conducted among 1,000 local labor leaders in 82 industrial centers and among a hold necessity, for keeping the cross-section of the labor union rank and file in the same 82 areas, the American Institute of Public Opinion put this issue to a vote:
"What do you consider the most important problem that organized months?

The chief problems named by the labor union leaders and by the rank and file are as follows:

Increased production of war materials war materials and set-tlement of disputes between labor and capital

you like mushrooms? Neither do in order to win the There's plenty of food in this Achieving unity within country—and will be. Not every-thing we'd like, perhaps. But labor Combatting restrictive everything we need. So let's not start hoarding corn beef hash and labor legislation Unemployment due to 12 industry's changing over to war basis Wage adjustments to fit cost of living Organize more workers Lindbergh drive is not changed to

Get radicals and rack-The desire to see disputes between union and management settled in such a way as to get or Good Morning with the war was particularly prevalent among union rank and

file members. One in every five members interviewed said that the most important thing for labor to achieve was settlement of disputes "in a spirit of unselfishness" to keep industry going at top-notch speed.

the present site of Memphis, found-Although many labor union leaders and members are strongly opposed to restrictive labor con-trol in the form of permanent legislation, nevertheless the willingness of the majority to accept government administrative dictation for the duration of the war is revealed in another question ask-

ed in the Institute survey.

The issue put to them was:

"In time of war, should the government have the right to tell workers what jobs they are to work at, what they will be paid and how many hours they shall and how many hours they shall work?"
The same question was likewise

put to the general public in a re-cent Institute study. It is interesting to compare the attitude of lo- | 000 people-the cotton and steamcal labor union leaders, labor union rank and file and the pub-

lic as a whole. No. 30 Qualified, no opinion 15 General Public. 15 13 Yes ..... 67% Qualified, no opinion .. 11

GENERAL SUMMERALL ILL. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 5 .-(P)—General Charles Summerall, former chief of staff of the Army and for the last 10 years president of The Citadel here, was reported to be ill today. Associates said shell factory, the general depot, his condition was not serious.

and maybe a cob pipe in his mouth and a bit of mucilage or mailing-over there, attending a meeting of room paste sticking in his ears. It's hard for an old newspaper at his old desk, with his coat off man to like any other job.

### Venereal Disease

Dr. Major Fowler, president of and social workers.

the Fulton County Medical Society, told the club there is an BERLIN (From Broadcasts), Clinic Is Proposed estimated 40,000 cases in Fulton Feb. 5.—(P)—Reichsmarshal Hercounty and discussed methods of mann Wilhelm Goering left Rome Preparing to launch a campaign control. Dr. William Dobes, chair- by special train last night to reor control of venereal disease in man of the club's anti-syphilis turn to Germany after an eight-Atlanta through a municipal clinic, committee, presented motion pic- day visit in Italy during which he

commerce yesterday heard two physicians interpret recent surveys to determine the extent of the disease.

The Junior Chamber of Comperce is launching a campaign to get the city to establish clinics staffed with medical personnel when advertised through the Want

members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday heard two the effects of the disease.

GOERING GOES HOME.

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## \$7,927,666 Spent In State During '41 For Defense Housing

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#### Atlanta Doctor **Serving Troops** In Bataan War

#### Alfred Weinstein With MacArthur's Forces Resisting Siege.

A young Atlanta doctor, whose practice up until last year consisted of nothing more exciting than treating old ladications approved by President, 3 for \$92,treating old ladies shouldn't have eaten that lobster and traveling salesmen who shouldn't have taken that last drink, today is one of the medical men who patch up the battered hosts of General Douglas MacArthur now fighting in the Philip-

His name is Alfred Weinstein used to have an office in the Medical Arts building, He went into the Army about a year served awhile at Camp Blanding, in Florida, and then, wishing for more excitement, ask-ed for transfer to the Philippines. He went out there in July.

Since December 7 he has been variously reported killed or captured, but at last reports, he, along with a number of other American given community, with the numphysicians and surgeons, are working day and night in the small, ber of houses required specified. crowded but efficiently run Bataan Field Hospital No. 1, handling Negro Farm Meeting about 90 per cent of the casualties among the men who have so staunchly repulsed the invading Japanese.

While here he lived at the Biltmore hotel.

#### MALTA RAIDED AGAIN.

VALETTA, Malta, Feb. 5.—(A) country and grow more eatables Dive bombers caused a number of for freedom. M. M. Hooper, head casualties and some property dam-age in a sharp attack on this Brit-presided over the meeting. Sev-

All Red Soil To Be Retaken, Kalinin Says

Continued From First Page.

road to the big industrial center of Dnieperopetrovsk. The Soviet president said the Russian offensive was a carefully conceived plan launched after a strategic retreat enabled the Red army to weld more millions of terday by the Atlanta regional office and covers the one-year pe-

Germans to dig in and get set for and in particular of the situation For the six southeastern states the figure was \$45,545,030. a spring offensive.

Germans never will re-

were approved throughout the clared. country out of 3,396 submitted. The The Georgia list included:

Defense public works: Total ap
munication points despite the arbe threatening many vital com-

Railway Cut.

The Red Army either has alprojects for 1,820 dwelling units; 11 projects for 1,640 dwelling units under contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,718; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,718; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours for the contract for \$5,675,518; employment, 1,954,077 man hours ployment, 1,954,077 man hours for the center; and is imperilling the \$1,472,418; average wage, 75 cents an hour.

It was pointed out these funds Stalino were derived from an appropria-Unconfirmed dispatches said the tion in the Lanham act, signed by the President October 14, 1940, of \$140,000,000 plus transferable funds of \$150,000,000 for defense based at Taganrog on the Sea of housing. An amendment provided \$150,000,000 additional for defense Azov.

public works, from which main-tenance and operation allotments Defense housing allotments are not made on the basis of community application, but upon presidential determination of need in a sumably to the northwestern spearhead driven up to Lake Ilmen.

New gains also were officially was the great hope of our eastern reported on the central front along opponents but it will not fulfill the Nazis started with nothing the casualty-ridden road to Smolensk. Six more points were retheir hopes for them. Held at Lawrenceville captured in that area.

Epic War.

house auditorium to hear appeals never before seen in the world. that they line up in defense of our The most modern and ancie The most modern and ancient weapons are being employedplanes, flame-throwers, saber and

The Russian guerrillas, including women and young boys, also were given increasing credit for their eral white friends participated in devastating work behind the winter-crippled Nazi lines. well equipped and well in-

structed in their art, one of these bands in the southwest was said to be marching 35 miles nightly in a systematic destruction swath which disabled five locomotives and hurled hundreds of freight cars into ditches.

Two young Russian guerrillas today were decorated for valor, one posthumously. He was Alexander Checkalin, only 17 years old. The

Germans had hanged him.
The other who received the Ordeo of the Red Banner was a 26-

#### Prison Building To Be Completed enemy in the east.

new prison building to house 700 prisoners and costing about \$50,-

Mayor LeCraw and the prison committee of council made an annual inspection of the prison and the farm yesterday and at the conclusion of the surveying trip told Gibson the prison building which has been under construction for more than a year must be finished. Gibson estimates that an additional \$15,000 must be added to the



Straight Bourbon Whiskey-100 Proof-Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y. C.

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## Hitler's Claims Refuted by Communiques

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.
Elsewhere, in my column, I have made a brief analysis of the Hitler speech on Friday, a complete copy of which in German I finally managed to obtain from the ly managed to obtain from the FCC, through the C. O. I.

Apart from the fact that the entire speech is a self-justification and an attempt to prove that Germany, and in particular, the Nazis, peasants into a mighty striking the most significant passages of force. And he indicated that the Rus-sians do not intend to allow the Hitler makes of the war situation,

on the eastern front. "The Germans never will recapture the initiative now gained by the Red army," Kalinin declared.

The Pursians never will related the passage verbatum, and then shall prove by documentary evidence that it is a gross misrepresentation of the fact The Russians were reported to and that he is lying his head off.

His Argument. The argument he advances in plications, 119 for \$24,151,413; apprival of many fresh Nazi divisions this passage is that the Germans proved by President 20, for \$2,- on the long front. One Soviet disadvanced for four months in the patch said these reinforcements course of which they reached the mostly were drawn from older gates of Moscow and Leningrad, and then for four months they have been held up by the winter.

months to make their gains.

the 30th of January, the winter for victory inside Germany.

He then spoke for 40 minutes conditions. Now, in this speech. Hitler denies that the offensive that the offensive really continued.

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Began in October.

my has gone forward a few kilometers in a few places at the cost of masses of blood and human lives. But in a few weeks the winter will break in the south and winter will break in the south and spring will come also in the north, the ice will melt and the hour will come when the ground is again hard and dry, when the German musketeer, with his faint-hearted desert what they weapons can again operate on the think is a sinking ship; but even as the Nazi party won in spite of ter-

fensive positions. But this is what German nation. Hitler did not allow. This is clear Finally, he de hours an operation of gigantic proportions is again in progress which will help to smash the

On October 9, Dietrich—the personal press chief of Hitler—an-nounced the last complete Soviet armies were, (1) locked in two circles and faces inescapable dedestruction. (2) That the south-ern armies of Budenny were rout- both Moscow and Berlin. On October 29, the Germ ed. (3) That the kernel of Voroshilov's army was locked in Lenin-

German drive eastward. On the same day Hitler issued statement to his troops, which had been prepared a week before but was published on October 9. In this Hitler said, "All preparations so far as human beings can foresee have been made. Step by step it has been prepared systematically to maneuver the op-ponent into such a position that we can now strike a deadly blow. "Today begins the last great de-

cisive battle of this year. It will hit this enemy destructively and with it the instigator of the entire war, England herself. For if we crush this opponent we also remove the last English ally on the

"Will Free the Reich."

"Thus we will free the German invaders are straining their last forces . . Another few months, another half year, one menace greater than any since the time of the Huns . . . with bated breath the blessing of the entire of her own crimes. German homeland accompanies

It is clear from his own words that Hitler announced a battle of annihilation and a decision in the Fascist invaders are facing isaswar before winter.

In the following weeks both the German and Russian communi- offensive. ques indicated that the Germans were continuing an offensive—the Germans were after decisive vic-

On October 21, the Russians

## **HER CHAIR**

She's as Lively as a Youngster— Now her Backache is better

Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache
quickly, once they discover that the real
cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the
blood. They help most people pass about 3
pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty
passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Fills, used successfully by millions for over
40 years. They give happy relief and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

that Hitler spoke for one hour and 53 minutes to a mass meeting. Of this time he devoted 36 mintory of the last war. To prove aimed at Leningrad, Moscow, and for 23 weeks and three days.

Hitler said:

"It was of course not easy to change the offensive war into a defensive war. And it was not lost by the German ard was not lost by the German ard in this cold, troops who were not by nature accustomed to it cannot fight, as for instance they are fighting in certain months, in the

"No Nazis in Last War."

and attained power only by bravely disregarding terrible setbacks. "In the course of four months He reminds his hearers that his Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 5.

A meeting of Negro farmers, their wives and landlords was held wednesday morning in the court
Mednesday morning in the court
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note that according to this, win
and again it seemed as though the

Nazi cause were lost; and that

men and machines is sometime to the ground, and he him
self thrown into prison; that time

and again it seemed as though the

Nazi cause were lost; and that

This part of his speech is an al-And when new weapons the Nazi party won in spite of ter-

will stream from the homeland and we shall defeat them, and avenge those who now have perished as victims of the frost alone.

The then spoke for 29 minutes on the history of the present war, the burden being that he, Hitler, According to this statement the never wanted the war, and that-Germans should have started to the started to the defensive in October. This is exactly what the generals proposed. The generals knew that winter was coming and the Gerto be attacked. He is pleading man armies should retreat to denote guilty, for himself and for the

year-old woman, Alexandra Gorbenko.

Hitler did not allow a from Hitler's address of October 3 to a report on the present situafrom Hitler's address of October 3 to a report on the present situafrom Hitler's address of October 3 to a report on the present situafrom Hitler's address of October 3 to a report on the present situain which he said, "For the last 48 tion of Germany in the war itself. are really popular.

were still on the defensive in Mos- quarters reported, "New and succow and the Germans still on the cessful operations are under way offensive in the Donets basin. City administration leaders yesterday assured H. H. Gibson, superintendent of the city prison farm, that additional funds will be made available to complete the Crimea."

"Before the Crimea."

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" . . We are east of Smolensk, still advancing, were reported to be within 37 miles of Moscow. On the Black sea. We are before the made available to complete the Crimea."

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On October 23, the Germans, from Berlin said with better still advancing, were reported to be within 37 miles of Moscow. On the Black sea. We are before the Crimea." advancing on Kharkov.

Revitalized Assault.

On October 29, the German high and Tula. command announced they were

streaming into the Crimean Peningrad and was useless to stay the sula—the advance was still going far. On October 31, the Russians ac-

knowledged the German claim to front.
have broken through the Soviet Nov defenses at Tula. On November 2, the Russians

acknowledged the invaders were Caucauses by a thrust eastward near the Crimean capital. And on to the Caspian. November 4, the German dis-patches said the Crimean defense force (the Russian) was split and Dunkirks were imminent at Kerch and Savastopol.

On November 7, with the German invaders 60 miles from Moscow, Stalin, celebrating the 24th anniversary of the Russian revoluanniversary of the Russian revolu-tion, spoke at a military review at the Red Square. He indicated he knew exactly what his armies were planning. He said, "The German invaders are straining

Facing Disaster.

you during the time ahead. With the Lord's aid . . . you will bring victory."

"If one judges by Germany's actual position and not by the boastful assertion of German propagandists, it will not be diffi-cult to see that the German still going on.

> But still Hitler continued the On November 9, the Germans claimed another break through in the Crimea and local successes on

> other fronts. On November 10, the Soviet reported further withdrawals in the Crimea. On November 11, the Russians

stated they had thwarted an attempt to encircle Leningrad.
On November 12, for the first time, Moscow reported the Nazis had been stopped all along the line and the Russians were consolidating their positions.

Little Change. Now for a few days there is little change reported.

On November 15, Soviet forces crashed through the German siege lines at two points southeast of Leningrad. And on November 16th, there are reports of Nazi dip-lomatic efforts and a last appeal lomatic efforts and a last appeal to Turkey, accompanied by threats the German official statements into come in or take the conse-

On November 16th, reports in-dicated when the Russian cam-

The Hitler speech taken as a! In this nine minutes he gave no

On the ninth anniversary of the in December, Hitler plays down cember 8 denies and which mere-Nazi revolution, the German arthe dangers of the situation. He ly confirms that Hitler sacrificed mies are suffering their first real attributes German reverses in defeats in this war, with immense Russia wholly to the cold. He decasualties on the eastern front. Points the war as having lasted armies in the east in order to get casualties on the eastern front. picts the war as having lasted armies in the east in order to get There has been a shake-up in the eight months during which Ger- the Japanese to attack Pearl Harhigh command, and numbers of generals have dropped out of the picture. The United States has endered and some defensive position taken the German communique reveals. tered the war, and so has Japan, wholly because of weather condithe one bringing memories of 1918, tions and the other dashing the Aryan

It was under these conditions a more complete analysis of this four days. In that time the Gerpart of the talk published in an man armies were on the offensive adjoining column, this is rank in the south until November 29, misrepresentation, for the German or for 22 weeks and six days and the gates to the Caucasus, not for four months but for well To prove that there were no five; as late as December 21, Hitler Nazis during the last war and that, himself announced that no retreat therefore, it is Germany that was in order, but that the armies Britain and America hate, and not must lose no foot of ground, and Naziism; that the Germans would the entire campaign has not last-have had the war even if he had ed for eight months but only for

Azov.

For two days now official dispatches have told of more than 8,500 Germans falling, 5,300 of these being slain or wounded in the recapture of five localities on the Kalinin front—a reference presumably to the northwestern severe to the continuation of the sumably to the northwestern severe to the continuation of the spoke for 40 minutes and speech.

In doing so I wanted to save my sumably to the northwestern severe to save my sumably to the northwestern severe to save my sumably to the northwestern severe responsible for the last war as one of the offensive into the dead of winter that set off the Russian counteroffensive into the dead of winter that set off the Russian counteroffensive into the dead of winter that set off the Russian counteroffensive into the dead of winter that set off the Russian counteroffensive into the dead of winter that set off the Russian counteroffensive into the dead of winter that set off the Russian counteroffensive into the dead of winter that if it failed it would bring dispersion of the strength and that if it failed it would bring dispersion of the last war, as one of the champions of Italy's entrance into the dead of winter that if it failed it would bring dispersion of the Axis side. (He glowing heat of the desert. In the moment in which this difficult that if it failed it would bring dispersion of the Axis side. (He except on the Axis side. (He axis if it failed it would bring dispersion of the dash war as one of the offensive into the dead of winter that if it failed it would bring dispersion of the Axis side. (He axis if it failed it would bring dispersion of the Axis side. (He axis if it failed it would bring dispersion of the Axis side. (He axis if it failed it would bring dispersion of the Axis side. (He axis if it failed it would bring dispersion of the Axis side. (He axis if it failed it would bring dispersion of the Axis side. (He axis if it failed it would bring dispersion of the Axis side. (He axis in the interpolation of the Axis side. (He axis in the interp conditions. Now, in this speech,

> speech—when taken as a whole—the speech is one long apology and the speech is one long apology and ing they were needed for an army self-justification. Hitler, like the that "after a year of the heaviest German armies, is on the defensive; a personal defensive. He who is superior in numbers and says there will never be another in materiel." says there will never be another 1918 as long as he is in power, thus qualifying the possibility. He feat by the cold but by numbers says he knows that no one else and material. has as much authority in Germany as he. He tries to take the guilt war off Germany and

especially off the Nazi party. And, perhaps most important of all, the whole speech is radical and addressed to masses. He attacks tories and "hyena capitalists." He denounces the British and American social systems and glosses over the Russian. He emphasizes the socialism of Naziism and plays up social gains. And he mentions only one Nazi leader,

Robert Ley, of the Labor Front. From the speech, therefore, one can get some picture of the state war; they do suspect some terrific mistake in the eastern campaign: they do want peace; and only such Finally, he devoted nine minutes Nazi innovations as the Labor

On November 21, the Russians On October 25, there was a revitalized assault on Moscow.

Similar reports of offensive came on October 27 and 28 from Starting a new pincers movement of Moscow was bending and the Germans intimated that they were came on October 27 and 28 from Starting a new pincers movement of the Russians admitted that their line northwest of Moscow was bending and the ler reports that winter are three days before Christmas. Now it is obvious no tree starting a new pincers movement against Moscow based on Kalinin

November 22, Moscow reported the heaviest German attack thus obvious the stand ordered by Hit-

mitted Nazi gains on the Moscow November 24. German sources declared the capture of Rostov thing except the position on the would be exploited to cut-off the eastern front and devoted eight

Three-Day Conference.

On November 25, there was announcement of a three-day con-ference of Axis countries to renew the anti-Comintern pact—and the suggested object was to prevent Japan from leaving the Axis as a result of talk from Washington. At that conference, no doubt, was fixed the day for the assault on Pearl Harbor.

November 26, Russian reports

acknowledged the situation of Marietta Rites Moscow was critical.

November 27, reverses continue for the Soviet on the Russo-German front.

November 29, Germans acknowl edged their forces that were still drawing near to the Soviet capital had been slowed down For two months, therefore, after Brauchitsch had counselled retreat, the German offensive was

Decisive Victory.

gateway to the Caucasus and the

November 30.

The Germans still declared they were punching holes in Moscow were punching holes in Moscow textile manufacturer; George D. defenses. The German offensive Anderson, Marietta attorney,

was still going on.
On December 5, the Russians grad to the Sea of Azov.

The decisive communique for town.

the turn from an offensive to a defensive position came from Ber-lin on December 8, "The Continuation of operations and the manner of the war's conduct in the east from now on will be dictated by winter.

Made in December.

dicate that the change from an offensive to a defensive position ty system will be the same as now, that is 8:45 o'clock eastern time or occurred, not as Hitler suggested to his followers on Friday, in October 9:45 o'clock "war time," beginning February 9. Also the schools will paign was over Germany would tober, but (after four months) in operate on a five-day-a-week basis. make overtures for peace to Brit- the first weeks of December. And

brought about the disaster in the east. And now Hitler admits by distorting the facts that it was a mistake, and in his speech he now tries to tell his people he fol-lowed the generals' advice and the defensive position was taken in October. This is not only a lie. whole is significant—as important figures on casualties. In sharp it is an idiotic lie, which every for what he did not say as for contrast to the statements that came from him and Dr. Goebbels front between October and Dehundreds of thousands of German

That this is true the study of Actually, the facts are these:

The Russian campaign More Complete Analysis.

Of course, as I have shown in been under way for 31 weeks and

Only Eight Weeks.

The Russian offensive in the south has lasted only eight weeks and six days and in the north eight

weeks and one day.
In dividing the offensive periods of four months each, Hitler was trying to prove the Russian gains are small compared to what the Germans did in an equal But the German offensive lasted nearer six months four, and if one wants to be pedantic the Russians still have fourteen and a half weeks to fight over three months - until scales can be balanced. And February, March and April are either acute winter or rivers of mud on the northern and central eastern

In his speech, Hitler said the ed wholly by the frost. But on December 20, Goebbels read a One Long Apology.

Far from being an aggressive proclamation for Hitler, asking for warm clothes for the soldiers, saybattles stands against an enemy

Therefore it is not merely a de-

No Frost in Crimea. And how about the defeats in the Crimea? There is no frost

on the Crimea-no more than on the Italian Riviera. Now again in his speech on Friday, Hitler said the Russians have gotten back a few villages and even these villages are no villages but heaps of wreckage. (Es sind keine Ortschaften, es sind nur

Truemmerhaufen.) He admits his troops have lost a great deal of ground, but says they are merely villages, in other words the villages he spent German lives to gain. He says merely losing ground is nothing. Spring

will come But what did he say on December 21 about losing ground? the proclamation that he issued after the dismissal of Brauchitsch, he said to his soldiers, "After your unforgettable and unprecedented victories against the most dangerus enemy of all time, our armies in the east must now change over from warfare to trench warfare because of the sudden arrival of the Russian winter. Your task will be to hold and defend until the arrival of spring what you have gained with immeasurable heroism and heavy sacrifices, fighting as fanatically as before."

Arrives Again. Note that in this statement Hit-ler reports that winter arrived

warfare in northern Russia is possible if you begin it three days before Christmas. And it is also ler when he succeeded Brauchitsch was beyond human possibility, as Brauchitsch very well knew. And this is why Hitler spoke for an hour and at minutes about everyminutes to telling the German people it was all planned that way, he really followed Brauchitsch's advice and he never began another

offensive in October. And if we, just journalists way over in America, can see he is talking pure nonsense and trying to explain his own mistakes that have brought mourning into hun-dreds of thousands of German homes, how much more clearly must the German people see?

### For R. A. Anderson

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 5.-(A)-Robert Allan Anderson, late president of the American Steel Corporation of Cuba, was buried here yesterday. He died in Havana

Anderson, 55, member of a prominent Georgia family, was a director of the American Chamber of Commerce for 20 years, a di-rector of the Anglo-American On November 30, Russia an-nounced a decisive victory at the hospital in Havana, and a former president of the American Club. regaining of Rostov, partially admitted by Berlin.

The Russian counteroffensive began, therefore, in the south on the south of t

James L. Anderson, head of a Ma On December 5, the Russians reported gains for their forces on the whole battle line from Leningrad to the Sea of Azov.

The decisive communique for

Schools in Dawson

To Adopt Time Change DAWSONVILLE, Ga., Feb. 5.— The Dawson county board of edu-

The spring term closes May 23, it was this delay forced upon the states Mrs. M. E. Hendrix, Daw-On November 19, Hitler's head-generals by Hitler, that has son county superintendent.

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# Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Feb. 5, 1942 Impressive Rally in Cotton Lifts Futures 50 Cents to \$1

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Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)— Rails and specialties managed to keep up a moderate amount of rising steam in today's stock marout many leaders in the recent three-day recovery faltered.
Prices were somewhat hesitant at the start and generally lower around mid-May. Selective comebacks appeared in the final hour, but declines of fractions to a point or so were well distributed at the

he Associated Press average The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 38.2, its first stumble this week. Dealings slowed appreciably in the morning, but picked up a bit at the last. Transfers of 440,!40 shares compared with 501,630 Wednesday.

Business news, for the most part, was on the side of bullish rces—last week's freight loadings were off less than seasonally, rental spending was being main-tained at a high level, and there was another batch of good earnings statements and favorable div-

Among gainers in a ragged curb were. Aluminum Ltd., Bell Air-craft, Glen Alden Coal, Humble N. J. Zinc and Pantepec. A shade in arrears were American anamid, American Gas and lif Oil. Mead Johnson dropped 3 1-8 and Singer Mfg. 1 1-4.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Following is the ibulation of today's stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange:

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Mar. 18.12 18.50 18.35 18.49b 18.35 18.49b 18.35 18.49b 18.35 18.69 18.61 18.6

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.65.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 12 points higher at 19.19 cents a pound. Average for the past 30 market days 18.91; middling 7-8ths-inch average 18.95 cents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—An school, the oldest theater and or specific results in cotton futures. MEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(A)—All school, the oldest theater and or-impressive rally in cotton futures phanage, as well as the oldest mil-

Cotton Futures Boosted \$1 a Bale. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—(A)— \$1 a bale here today on trade buyadvanced nearly ing and reports of a continued tight spot situation. Prices closed 17 points net higher.

Bank Clearings Continue To Rise

NEW YORK, Feb. 5:—(P)—The big gains registered in bank clearestates still dreaming in quiet and big gains registered in bank clear-ings in recent weeks narrowed tree-shaded beauty of their vivid somewhat in the period ended Wednesday, but the total remainwednesday, but the total remainded attendance Record ed substantially ahead of 1941 and ATTENDANCE RECORD

Transactions at 23 leading cities, as reported to Dun & Brad-street, aggregated \$7,249,209,000, an increase of 13.7 per cent over \$6,376,944,000 in the comparable

gain over a year ago, 44.6 per dent. cent, followed by Minneapolis, "Th 39.3 per cent, and Omaha, 39.0. usual Clearings at the various centers, together with percentage changes

By PRESS HUDDLESTON

GEORGIA'S ECENIC BEAUTY -Georgia has become the travel objective of thousands of visi. fair leadership, but other cortors who find their vacation pleas ure and relaxation here amid scenic beauty and coutless shrings governments showed small price scenic beauty and coutless shrines of historic interest, according to passenger agent of the Seaboard railway.

"Because nearly every section of the Peach State offers something of time-worn interest and gorgeous scenery." says Mr. Pleasants. "It of time-worn interest and gorgeous scenery," says Mr. Pleasants. "It is not necessary to travel great distances to get a variety of pleasure. Historically, the land of Georgia is famous for its rich acres of wast old estates, its battlefields the near future. its versatility in this regard is evident in a city such as Savannah, first settlement in Georgia, founded by General Oglethorpe in 1733.

cents to \$1 a bale.

The market has improved most of the week after last week's slump.

Demand centered on forward deliveries, which were bolstered by demand on government textile orders and reinvestment buying.

States.

"Near Atlanta is the memorial at Stone mountain, a huge ledge of the deeds of Jefferson Davis, Robothers, Near Brunswick, along the coast, are several large islands by demand on government textile others. Near Brunswick, along the orders and reinvestment buying. coast, are several large islands which contain the ruins of Spanish

missions and the greatest English fortifications ever bult in this country. Here, also, is Bloody Marsh and many fine old colonial estates. Augusta, founded in Marsh and many fine old colonial estates. Augusta, founded in in 1735 by General Oglethorpe, is one of the oldest cities in the country. Here the British garrisons held Fort Cornwallis and Fort Grierson during the Revolutionary War. In Macon are located the famed Indian Mounds, among the best known of such caugo the lamed Indian Mounds, among the best known of such relies. The large group was known 200 years ago as 'Old Ocmulgee 200 years ago as On Ochungee Fields.' At Athens is one of the oldest and largest cotton markets of the entire southland, and here,

-A perfect attendance record was made by David Goldwasser, president of the Atlanta Master Printers' Club in 1941.

\$6,376,944,000 in the comparable 1941 period. The amount was \$110,456,000 above the preceding tion and presided at every meeting over the preceding the prec Mr. Goldwasser attended every 194 petroit reported the highest dled by Bill Dorsey, vice presi-

"The fact that David had an un-"The fact that David had an unusual amount of responsibility last year with his own firm, the Atlanta Envelope Company, owing to the illness of the president, Sig Guthman, did not prevent him from scoring the only perfect attendance record ever made by any president, to our knowledge," says

N. Y. Bond Market Daily Bond Averages. Sales (in \$1.000)

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2 Longlai reds40; 1414; NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—Rail

Transactions totaled \$7,328,300 face value against \$6,937,700 yes-

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty seconds.)

TREASURY.

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NOW, NOW, THUMPER, DON'T WORRY ABOUT

YOUR OPPONENT-

DOCTOR AT THE RINGSIDE TO TAKE CARE

Andy's No Slacker

WHAT? WE'RE HOLDING THE BOUT TO ENTERTAIN THE SOLDIERS?

## Uncertain Destiny By BETTY WEBB

#### Linda Tells Steve's Father Truth About Her Marriage

INSTALLMENT LII.

Marshall Baridon seemed to gense that things were not all they seemed to be, although whenever he was present, Linda and Steve managed the older man's eyes rested in puzzled fashion on his son's grim features, but he remained silent.

face the music together. When I was at home and things were well, difficult—they didn't quarrel and haggle and abuse each other. Mother didn't wash her hands of the whole business and walk out on Dad. Instead, they weathered the storms because it was the natural thing to do."

recently that he's nearly ex-hausted." this new scandal hits the f so many trips, so many speeches this new scandal hits the front

They were seated in the cool, picturesque living room before portant thing of all. Nothing the tra table. Linda, clad in demure white, her browned legs bare, her feet in ridiculous red sandals, looked unbelievably "But I'm not right." she whissandals, looked unbelievably "But I'm not right," she whis-young and innocent, unlike the popular conception of an author's I should never have married Steve October is nearly with us."

Suddenly because she was so lonesome, so bewildered by the trend of work I was so lonesome, so bewildered by the trend of work I would be supported by the wordering if anyone—suspects."

brokenly when there was nothing down—to forget the past and look ed. more to tell, "Steve is still in love to the future." with that—that woman. There's "That," said Marshall Baric nothing more I can do, except to quietly, "is for you to decide."

fond of you, my dear. You're the kind of daughter-in-law I always wanted. I mean the real you, not the sophisticated person you're pretending to be. If Steve weren't so blind, he would see through this artificial front you're putting up. I've a good notion to talk some sense into that boy of mine."

"Please—you mustn't!" Linda was fraught with anxiety. "You promised, father."

"Mary seyes were suddenly starry. The Ross clan, meaning us, is going to initiate a new member next summer, meaning an addition to the family. Congratulations are now in order."

"Mary—Phil! Not really!" Linda as aid in surprise.

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"But yes, darling. Isn't it wonterly you, because all the cats in the first to tell you, because all the cats in town will be gossiping. Linda— and the most to a whisper. "—Linda, she has her eyes on Steve, and she's giving up riding."

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degrading. I thought I could be so modern and broad-minded about everything, but I can't. I was brought up to have th utmost respect for marriage, not to make a farce of it. I though Prairivale

stodgy.
"For instance, my parents are "Phil and I would lik May we come over?" very happy together. They've been married for 30 years, and to the farm," Linda said. "Why whenever things go wrong they don't you two come along? There late.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

face the music together. When

Finding Linda alone in the apartment one afternoon, he ventured a query, but Linda was noncommittal. She waved one hand just worried and trust in her just to satisfy a whim? And what will they think "Steve's just . . . just worried whim? And what will they think about his book. He's had to make of me—their own daughter—when

"What do you think of yourself,

as I did, to spite another man. I Watching her, Marshall Baridon can see the headlines now, and the haps we could have a picnic felt a tug at his heartstrings. She seemed so frail, so dejected. The bright, happy look she always wore was faded now.

Can see the headlines now, and the gossip columns smacking their chops over the story. There will be pictures and whispers and Steve's book sales will be doubled. Steve's book sales will be doubled. "Then—you're both happy? You because scandal mongers will try to find the same type of material in his book that will be dragged orised. "But, of course, we're py, father Baridon. Why pidn't we be? Haven't we evplatonic our marriage really is.

trend of events, Linda was sob- She caught the man's hand earbing in his arms, sobbing out a nestly, her eyes filled with pain outing. and misery. "Oh, I'm so ashamed outing." "So you see," she murmured if I will ever be able to live this

"That," said Marshall Baridon

his heart again."

"Perhaps you'd rather I would say I'm surprised," the man said heavily, "but I can't do that. I have suspected something. to keep her chin bravely tilted, to smile at knowing, questioning have suspected something was to keep her chin bravely tilted, wrong for several weeks now, and I couldn't put my finger on the amusing and interested, when all trouble."

He sighed heavily. "I'm very fond of you, my dear. You're the kind of daughter-in-law I always wanted. I mean the land the time her dread of Brenda's sure return mounted, and her heart was dead.

The new dead.

"It's all—so—so sordid and has her eyes on Steve, and she's "Your father can get another rider," Linda said severely, "but

loyal friend, knew, too, that Brenda had returned to claim Steve.

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#### THE GUMPS

WITH "ONE -TON" TRUCK

MR. BUNCE! IT'S ALL A



'Bugs' Baer Says:

We got a flat yesterday and the wife suggested calling a garage. Now in the old days that would

I said, "Dearie, we will call a hospital."

We did. And when the ammulance drove up I swiped its spare

I'm passing the idea along to de-serving Democrats. It worked as neat and as pretty as a carpenter

"That's a marvelous idea. Per-

Linda fell in with the plan eagerly. It would be so good to forget all her problems for a while, Mary and her busband were cheerful company. She was gayer than she had been for days as they left Phil's car at the farmhouse and started out on horse-back through the country.

Seated on a hilltop overlooking Hillsacres, Linda relaxed in the golden sunshine and munched the chicken sandwiches Mrs. Delaney had carefully prepared for the

"Bless you, 'my children, for suggesting a picnic," she murmur-ed. "It's the first one I've been on in months."

"We're simple people, Philip and I," Mary answered, leaning contentedly against her husband's broad shoulder. "By the way, my worthy spouse, don't you think it's time we let Linda in on our little secret?"

Philip smiled adoringly at his vife. "I think it's a remarkable

Mary's eyes were suddenly starry. "The Ross clan, meaning us, is

So Mary—Steve's sister, her own grandfather!"

"And you'll be Aunt Linda,"
Mary said blissfully.
Aunt Linda. The color fled da had returned to Ciaim Steve.

The steve of it. I though Prairivale was smug and narrow, but it wasn't after all. The people there aren't mistaken about a great many things, although I believed they were old-fashioned and stody.

The color field from Linda. The color field from Linda's face. Her eyes were tragic, as she thought, "By next summer I'll be only a memory in though her heart was pounding. "Linda," Mary said gravely, "Phil and I would like to see you.

The color field from Linda. The color field from Linda's face. Her eyes were tragic, as she thought, "By next summer I'll be only a memory in the Baridon family. I'll never see them again, never know Mary's youngster or share the trill of having a grandchild in the famhaving a grandchild in the fam-

> Abruptly she rose: "It's getting ate. Perhaps we'd better be getting back to the farm now."

### Continued Tomorrow.



"Bill can't say no. Jane was smart enough to brag on his genthe first few years, and after that he had to live up to his

#### **JUST NUTS**



I OUGHT TO BE ANGRY AT LITTLE MOOSE, BUT BECAUSE HE GAVE UP THAT IMAGE, I'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING FOR











OK, OK, THUMPER! DON'T GET MAD -I'LL CANCEL THE

GOING TO BE DISAPPOINTED-

THAT RECEIVER!!

Woman's Work



**MOON MULLINS** 

DICK TRACY



I'M-ER-A BIT



OFF YOUR BIG

BEEZER, BUNCE



Over the Fence Is Out

### GET AWAY FROM THAT DOOR ! IF YOU THINK I'M GOING . TO LET YOU IN THIS HOUSE, YOU'RE CRAZY.





Maybe That Can Be Arranged









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Surprise











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See how it does these things:—(1)
Gets white clothes up to 25% whiter NOW-a newer kind of granulated soap that has everything-and a difthan less efficient soaps—without harsh chemicals...(2) Washes dainty rayons safely as Rayon Experts recommend...(3) Launders washable silks and woolens beautifully FOR NEW 4-PURPOSE SUPER SUDS gives you extra washing power without harsh-chemical action. A soap so without costly "extra" soaps . . . (4)
Washes dishes sparkling with extra
speed—and with gentleness to bands.
Try New Super Suds now! gentle that you use it for EVERYTHING

#### **SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**









**Lingering Illness** TERRY AND THE PIRATES









#### MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









SMILIN' JACK







Fire

LISTEN! IT'S ONLY ON ACCOUNT OF MY

POOR HEALTH I'M SELLING THIS

WONDERFUL BUSINESS. BUT THE

DOCTOR SANS I MUST MOVE TO

ANOTHER CLIMATE . HE SAYS I

SHOULD GO TO ARIZONA, BUT QUICK!

GOOD MORNING, MRS. DRIBBLE.

YOU KNOW I'M NOT ACROSS THE

STREET ANY MORE . COME

IN AND SEE MY

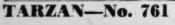
OKAY, SMITH.

FOR TEN THOUSAN

SOLD!









SMITH'S GROCERY

SMITH'S GROCERY







By Edgar Rice Burroughs

### New Schedules They'll Do It Every Time Are Adopted **By Local Firms**

Continued From First Page.

State Highway Department-8:30 and 4:30. State Health Department-9

Comptroller General's Department—9 and 5. State Treasury Department-State Law Department-9 and 5.

Department of Natural Re-sources—9 and 5. Citizens' Defense Committee— 8:30 and 4:30.

Georgia Public Service Com-mission—8:30 and 5. Liquor stores—9 o'clock opening instead of 8.

N. W. Hendrix, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, appealed to the public to help in changing Western

Union clocks. Turn the minute hand forward once around the dial to the right to set the clocks ahead one hour to the new war time," Hendrix "That is the correct way to set any clock-never touch the

He emphasized it was a big task to reset the Western Union clocks in radio stations, ail and stations, industrial plants, on pub-lic buildings and in offices and stores so as to prevent confusion. Judge Max McRae, assistant di-

Arrival and departure of all Tuesday will be on schedule.

opening hour is 8:30 part from their terminals Sunday tion of people to their work. o'clock, but this varies in some instances from 8 o'clock to 9 hour. However, their arrivals work out the problem of trans-

Judge Max McRae, assistant director of the State Department of Welfare, said welfare offices over the state may use their own discretion in setting their opening and closing times.

All federal offices will open in Time, will leave at 8 o'clock East-ern Time, will be according to the will open," a power company will be will open," a power company will open," a

porting the school children, for we know exactly the time the schools throughout the western hemi-

THE NEW SMITH GROCERY

\*\*Coordance with the new time, War Time.

Postmaster Lon Livingston, custodian of the Old and New Post Office buildings, announced. The late by the clock, as they will de
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Trains arriving in Atlanta Mondetermine how many street cars and buses which late by the clock, as they will de
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### By Jimmy Hatlo University to Go On New Schedule away from Navy yard property, a wool warehouse and a chemical Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 5.—The University of Georgia will shift to the nation's new "war time"

schedule Monday morning, ac-cording to an announcement by President Harmon W. Caldwell.
Classes will begin at 9:10
o'clock in the morning and will run through 6:10 in the afternoon. hour will be ordered to make an

extra trip each morning for several days next week, and checkers will be placed in various sections throughout the city to check passengers and to determine just long the extra cars should stay in service. "By studying the reports of

these checkers, our traffic engineers will be able to determine the street car and bus schedules." Company officials pointed out that all trolleys and buses will go into service each morning at the same clock time as they did when the city was on Eastern time.

#### Weather Bureau Keeps Present Time.

Time may come and time may go, but there is one branch of the federal government which will stay on standard time, regardless of war time, eastern time or the

The branch is the United States . Weather bureau, with observation offices scattered throughout the nation, and in constant communi-cation with observation offices

### LOCAL RADIO PROGRAMS

(Atlanta Time.)

MORNING				
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	1	Silent
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:30	Billie Walker, Folks	Barnyard Jamboree	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:45	Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:00	News; Sundial	Checkerboard Time	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Man
7:15	Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30	Sundial	Studio l'regram	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00	News of World (C)	News; Gd. M'ning	European News (B)	News; M'ning Man
8:15	Guide; Sundial	Good Morning	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:30	News; Sundial	Salute to FDR (N)	News	Good Merning Man
8:45	10-2-4 Ranch	On the Air Today	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop
9:00	Just Home Folks	News and Band	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:15	Chuck Wagon	Listen, Ladies	Breakfast Club (B)	Jimmy Dorsey
9:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:45	Chuck Wagon	Rhythm Melo. (N)	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:55	CONSTITUTION	Rhythm Melo. (N)	Breakfast "lub (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:00	Morning Melodies	Bess Johnson (N)	Headline Music	News; Interlude
10:15	Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Bing Crosby

#### CountryChurch(N) Pop Eckler **AFTERNOON**

Mary Marlin (N)

Bud Barton (N)

Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class

Right Hap'ness (N) Radio Neighbor

Jimmy Smith

17:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Bible Class

Sing Strings (M)

News; Melodies

Choir Loft (M)

Morning Melodies

Johnson Family (N

Boake Carter (N)

Cheer Up Gang (M)

10:30 Stepmother (C)

11:00 Buddy Clark (C)

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

4:30 Hits and Encores

11:15 Man I Married (C)

11:30 Bright Horizons (C)

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
2:00	Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Music
2:15	Big Sister (C)	Melodies	Church of Christ	Dance Music
2:30	Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N	NBC Recital (B)	The Okay Boys
2:45	Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N	Shades of Blue	Vocal Varieties
1:00	Life Beautiful (C)	Beverly Mahr (N)	Baukage Talking	(BNews; Interlude
	Woman in White (C)	Market News	Ted Malone (B)	Helen Holden (M)
1:30	Vic and Sade (C)	The Last Mile	By Lines	Afternoon Var. (M)
1:45	Snoopers	War News (N)	The Reisers (B)	Frasetto's Or. (M)
2:00	Young Dr. Malone (C)	Concert Or. (N)	NBC Music (B)	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15	Joyce Jordan (C)	Concert Or. (N)	NBC Music (B)	Cameron at Organ
2:30	News	Washington-	Tips and Tunes	King Sisters
2:38	Christian Science	Calling (N)	Tips and Tunes	King Sisters
2:45	Kate Hopkins (C)	Washington (N)	Music Moods	Noble's Or.
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Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (B) News and Swing 3:00 Jack Berch, songs 3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (B) Swing Session Ma Perkins (N) H moon Hill (B) 3:20 Program Review 3:30 School of Air (C) Pepper Young (N) John's Wife (B) Swing Session 3:45 School of Air (C) Plain Bill (B) Swing Session Backstage Wife (N) Dance Music 4:00 Musical Moments News and Swing 4:15 CONSTITUTION Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B) Swing Session Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B) Swing Session 4:20 Hits and Encores

4:45 Singing Sam 5:00 Console Reflections (C) Girl Marries (N) Charles Dant (B) News; Red Cross 5:15 The Goldbergs (C) Portia Faces (N) Orphan Annie 5:30 Supreme Serenade We, the Abbots (N) For USA; News Tea Time Tunes Tom Mix 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) Headlines School Digest

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (B)

Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (B)

#### **EVENING**

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Strictly Dixie (N)	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:15 Lone Ranger	Sports News	Mystery Man	Dance Music
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Vocalist (N)	Lum and Abner (B)	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill-News	Georgia Quills (N)	Music for Dinner	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Jean Cavall (B)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Radio Magic (B)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Sundown Serenade	Rhyme-Rhythm (N	Spivak's Music (B)	Melody Designs
7:45 Songs Gay Nineties (C)	Rhyme-Rhythm (N	Spivak's Music (B)	Melody Designs
8:00 Kate Smith Hour	Concert Hour (N)	Herb. Marshall (B)	News; Interlude
8:15 With Guest Stars (C)	Concert Hour (N)	Herb. Marshall (B)	Cummin's Or (M)
8:30 Kate Smith Hour	Information Pl. (N)	3-Ring Time (B)	Bennett Notebook
8:45 With Guest Stars (C)	Information Pl. (N)	3-Ring Time (B)	Bennett Notebook
8:55 Elmer Davis News (C)	Information Pl. (N)	3-Ring Time (B)	Bennett Notebook

9:00 The Playhouse (C) Waltz Time (N) Gangbusters (B) News; Interlude Gangbusters (B) Propaganda An. (M Michael Pepper (B) Spotlight Band (M) Uncle Walter 9:30 First Nighter (C) 9:45 First Nighter (C) Dog House (N) Michael Pepper (B) To Announce

Elsa Maxwell (B) Fight B'cast (M) Wings of First Quartet (B) Fight B'cast (M) 10:15 Ransom Sherman (C) Destiny (N) 10:30 The World Today The Fireside (N) Carpenter Un.(B) Fight B'cast (M) 10:45 Bestor's Or Phil Harris (B) News; Music 11:00 CONSTITUTION Headlines Joe and Mable (N) Savitt's Or (B)

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reported a \$134,000,000 increas

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 -- (AP)-

#### \$75,000 Damage In Boston Blaze Tax Refund of \$82,500

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—Flames The Internal Revenue Bureau anthat swept a section of a large waterfront food warehouse today near the Boston Navy yard caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope at \$75,000. Freight cars were moved from est for 1934 and 1935. est for 1934 and 1935. adjacent sidings and tugs towed adjacent strings are the fire department's funds totaling \$24,550 to commer-land and harbor forces confined the blaze to the Mystic river dock.
Four alarms were sounded as the firefighters, some from neighthe firefighters, some from neigh-boring communities, held the blaze

storage plant. AUSSIES TO LIST ALIENS. CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 5. (AP)-Male aliens over 18 must register by February 10 under a plan

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#### Bradley Held Although Put On Probation

#### Remains in Fulton Tower, Awaiting Pittsburgh Authorities.

Although put on probation by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, after pleading guilty to seven counts of larceny after trust and one of embezzlement, Benjamin R. Bradley, Atlanta securities dealer, remained in Fulton Tower last night. He is held for Pittsburgh, Pa., authorities who want him on charges of larceny and conspiracy.

Bradley, former president of the defunct American Bond & Share Company, was recently released from the Atlanta federal penitentiary, where he served 51-2 years of a seven-year sentence, for using the mails to defraud.

Eight of the 16 counts against him brought by Fulton county authorities were nol-prossed at the request of Assistant Solicitor General Quincy Arnold. The indictments were returned in 1935.

Bradley was put on probation for four years. In passing sentence, Judge Pomeroy said:
"The courts are not run for vengeance and I believe the defendant has substantially paid his debt to society. Even if I could give him life imprisonment, that would not restore a dollar of these

Walton Nall, attorney for Bradley, assured the court that his client would never again engage in the securities business. Bradley said that he would establish a home in Atlanta and that he had been promised a job by a man-ufacturing firm.

#### 15 Georgians Win **ROTC Promotions**

Fifteen Georgia youths, including three Atlantans, have been comoted in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., by order of Lieutenant Colonel Alexander H. Cummings, commandant,

it was announced yesterday.

Nine of the youths were promoted to rank as cadet corporals while the remaining six were promoted to rank as cadet privates first class.

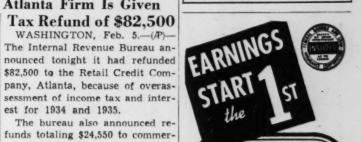
Named as corporals were Gene Avery, Augusta; Howard Chest-nut, Moultrie; Tom Dews, Edison; Charles Easley. Dalton: Joe Jones. Gainesville; William King, Sum-merville; Roger McCommons, Greensboro; Tommy Hollis, lanta, and William Shields, At-

Named as privates first class were: Henry Carver, Augusta; William Dillon, Atlanta; Otis Weaver, Griffin: Branch Fleming, Cor-dele; Charles Williams, Cordele, and Bill Ratteree, Augusta.

#### TENNANT PROMOTED.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(P)—The British admiralty announced to-night the promotion to rear admiral of Captain W. G. Tennant, commander of the battle cruiser Repulse, which was sunk by the Japanese off the Malayan coast on

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6. Who invented the cotton 7. Give within five years the age of Henry Grady at his

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GARDEN HILLS

OWNER leaving city, beautiful wh brick. 3 bedrms, gas heat, best-be, house in Garden Hills. \$7,500, month rotes \$40. Mrs. Smith, CH. 2176. \$1,500

8-RM home on Howell Mill Rd, and car-line. Good roof, Lot 50x160. Worth twice amount asked Mr. Spratt, AT. 2697 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

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INSURANCE CORPORATION A BEAUTY, brick ranch house, 6 rms. ort. level of, 131.80 monthly. \$7,50 cash payment, \$51.80 monthly. \$7,50 Mrs. Lochridge, HE, 1710. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE, 3394. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 334.

70 12TH ST.—13-room frame, 2 baths, \$400 cash, \$27.68 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162 (office hours).

BEAUTIFUL tile roof brk, bungalow, 2 baths, Druid Hills, Attractive price.

O. H. Werner, DE. 7187 or WA. 1511.

SEE 570 Westover Dr. New 2-story white brick. Call WA. 5570, nights DE, 7280. 6-BEDRM 3-bath home, near Christ the King school Nutting WA 0156 ERIARWOOD, new homes, Hancock Dr., McLynn Ave, Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1286.

NEW 2-bedroom, auto. heat, \$650 cash, bal. \$33.48 mo. Mr. Smith, CH. 2176. NEW 6 and breakfast-room, 2-bath brick.
FHA loan. Particulars. WA. 7991.

South Side.

1937 DODGE 4-door sedan, good tires.
Will trade for cheaper car. Terms on balance. Call Emory Hudson, WA. 5527.

South Side BROYLES ST.—7-rm. frame bungalow, arranged 2 families, 3 metal garages, less than \$3,000. Earl Casey Jr., JA. 0688, RA. 2778.

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A REAL BUY

\$400 CASH, \$27.50 per month, no extras,
5-room bungalow, 1 year old. Shown
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\$172-W or WA. 3935.

10 RMS. 3 baths, furnace \$750 cash.

East Atlanta \$2.250 6-RM. bungalow, terms. Walter E. Arnold Sr. JA. 2687

West End 2235 EASTRIDGE ROAD, 6 rooms, white frame. FHA. \$38.50 mo. RA. 7167.

39 FORD tudor, special \$325 ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 COURTLAND. Cascade Heights \$3,100, \$600 cash. RA. 0381. FROST-COTTON. WA. 9076.

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FOR YOUR COMFORT BHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

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LAKE—223 CARTER AVE., 7 ROOMS, STOKER. 2 BATHS. GARAGE, \$55; SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. DE. 591; Lazer stove and refg. furn. \$30. Cheves stove and refg. furn. \$30. Cheves freen. WA. \*3050.

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FIVE rms. available February 15, \$27.50. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

424 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., 7 rooms, Georgia.

570 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. Frame triplex. Furnished, cor. lot. Tile baths.

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HOUSE, BARN, LIGHTS, WATER,
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Used Autos for Sale Buicks

porch and gas heat, asbestos roof, large porch and gas heat, asbestos roof, large lot. Walking distance to Peachtree. Call green finish, real good white sidewall tires, extra clean interior, perfect mechanical condition. An unusual buy for chanical condition. An unusual buy for \$895. Trade and terms arranged. Call J. W. Johnson, JA. 5483.

1940 BUJCK super 4-door sedan; original green finish. Good tires, perfect me-chanically, for only \$795. Terms cash. HE. 3107, Mr. Pelot. SOUTHERN BUICK, INC. 215 Spring St., N. W. JA. 3166. '39 BUICK sedan, good cond., fair tires \$450. Black. MA. 4025, nite VE. 4857.

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1939 CHEVROLET 2-door touring sedan.
Original owner traded this car. Very clean. \$495. Mr. Long. VE. 6661. PRIVATELY owned '39 de lute 5-pass. coupe. Radio, heater, spotlight, new tires. Perfect condition. WA, 8628, Ext. 32 2 1940 CHEVROLET 2-door specials, \$595 each. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

1931 CHEVROLET coach. Cleanest in town. One only, \$125. Clyde Owen, 29 W. Peachtree Place. JA. 3177. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO \*29 WHITEHALL ST. MA.

DeSotos 1935 DESOTO 2-dr. airfjow, black finish that looks real nice; real clean inside. Motor A-1. Good tires; \$150, \$50 cash, \$11.35 mo. No trade. RA. 9523. '40 DE SOTO, 16,000 mi. Cash involved only. Call 5-8 P. M., VE. 5340.

Dodges 1941 DODGE de luxe 4-door sedan, demonstrator, radio, very low mileage nearly new tires. Looks and runs like new car. Mr. Dunn, VE. 6661.

Fords 1941 FORD super de luxe tudor sedan, perfect green finish, spotless interior, heater, near new tires. Very low mile-age, mechanically perfect. Sell for \$785 or trade and arrange terms. O. C. Miller, JA. 5035 or VE. 1889.

9. RMS. 3 baths, furnace, \$750 cash. \$40 mo. Weaver, JA. 6668, HE. 3549-J. each. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841. 1935 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at pargain. WA. 3297.

1939 FORD standard, good shape, 4 new tires, \$400. RA. 0541. \$395—1940 FORD de luxe coupe, heater; runs, looks good. WA. 9135.

## The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution. Bundles' Caravan Called Off; Brothers Meet Veteran, 116, Dies; He Knew Alamo After Spending Money Is Used To Buy Bonds After Spending Weteran, 116, Dies; He Knew Alamo DEMING, N. M., Feb. 5.—(P)— DEMING, N. M., Feb. 5.—(P)— DEMING, N. M., Feb. 5.—(P)— Holloway will be conducted the Holloway will be conducted the

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322 Bass street, S. E.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Eleanor Ward; a son,

F. A. Ward Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Herman Adams, of Cartersville;

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Altman and Rev. Jesse L. Hender-

George Robert Sanders

died last night at the residence.

Bessie Zerlet and Mrs.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

Duncan, and two brothers, Jonah

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Funeral services will be held at

with A. C. Hemperley & Sons

Bank for about 15 years, died yes

Spivey officiating. Burial will be

**State Deaths** 

MISS IDA DANIEL

W. V. SEWELL.

DR. W. B. WILLIAMS.

E. E. Leach, Guard

land avenue, N. E.

Emma Sheppard.

in Decatur cemetery.

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Virgil Ward, of Shidler, Okla

Used Autos for Sale 937 FORD "85" de luxe, A-1 shape Trade for cheaper car. WA. 6248. Nashes

1939 NASH 2-door sedan, very good c dition. Reasonable price and will g excellent trade. See this car at 352 Spr street today. WA. 5527. Oldsmobiles 1937 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan, good tires, jam-up mechanically, A-1 through-out. A bargain at \$260. No trade but terms arranged. RA. 9523. 1938 2-DOOR Oldsmobile "6."

37 OLDSMOBILE 4-d. sedan, good cond., good tires. MA. 0520 or MA. 7317. Packards 1937 PACKARD Convertible Coupe, good white side tires, A-1 shape, \$300. Trade, arrange terms. McLendon, JA. 2732.

Plymouths 1939 PLYMOUTH convertible coupe perfect condition. Original black ish. 4 new white wall tires, radio heater. Call Washington, VE. 0776. 1939 PLYMOUTH coupe, radio and hea er, good tires. Jam-up throughout. \$47 Terms, trade. Mr. Smith, AT. 1913.

Pontiacs 1940 PONTIAC 6 2-door sedan, original blue finish, good tires, splendid condi-tion throughout. Sacrifice price. Trade and terms. Mr. Hell, JA. 5483. Studebakers

call off the caravan.

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YABROUGH MOTOR CO.
560 West Peachtree St. ATwood 2743

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion de luxe 2-door. New Georgia tag and federal tag. \$599,97.

HALL MOTORS.

Call off the caravan.

In fact, Albi said, the campaign was "too darn popular."

Was absent from the house when the bill was, passed, said few members knew the pension provision was in the bill.

To seek its repeal by a separate bill, he said, would be futile because the Civil Service Com-

HALL MOTORS. 231 Spring St. WA. 2263. Auto Trucks for Sale 141 1938 CHEVROLET %-ton panel truck, mechanically A-1, paint like new, tires extra good. Make offer. Shell Station, corner 5th and Spring Sts.

WILLYS pickup, original tires. A-1 condition; 1½-ton White truck, van body A-1 condition. JA. 4800-W, Mrs. Lieupo 2 '41 FORD flat trucks; 2 '41 Ford dumps for sale. CH. 7641. 1936 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK, BAR-GAIN. WA. 9898 OR VE. 71,12. FORD pickup truck, excel. cond., \$375. Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684. '38 CHEVROLET \*4-ton truck. Kitchen body or chassis alone. HE. 9080.

1936 CHEVROLET pickup truck, \$145. Earl Pontiac Co., JA. 3303. Auto Trucks for Rent HERTZ Truck Lease Service — Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Av. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE
HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY
OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3928 Wanted—Used Trucks

WANTED, truck chassis carry 19-ft. body. Good brakes, cheap. MA. 1888. Trailers DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS, ZIMMERS AND LIBERTY, H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HWY., U. S. 78 VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIB-UTORS-Used trailers. Terms. Atlanta Frailer Mart. 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135. CHULT Distributors New-Used-Term Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker

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WE WILL buy your equity and pay off balance on any late model. JOHN S. FLORENCE 27 BAKER ST., N. W. JA. 2 CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model Jameson Motors. 367 Spring St. CHEAP used autos, any cond.; best prices paid. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA 1770. PAY ALL CASH FOR CLEAN LIGHT CAR, WA. 1034.

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## SPECIAL PRICES **WADE'S**

.... \$775 '41 Plymouth Coach .... W. V. SEWELL.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Feb. 5.—W. V. Sewell, 82, a pioneer citizen of Haralson county, died at his home here Wednesday after several weeks' illness. Services will be held at the Methodist church Friday at 2 o'clock, the Rev. R. B. Hawkins officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Zion, northwest. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Seguine, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Roy Smith, of Rome; Miss Mignon Sewell, of Commerce; three nephews, Ellington Sewell, and Horace Sewell, of Atlanta; two nicees. Mrs. Walker Brown, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Evie Smith, of Tallapoosa. '41 Ford Special \$695 '38 Packard 4-Door \$385 '41 Ford Super De \$825 '41 Ford De Luxe \$775 '40 Dodge ..... \$650 '40 Plymouth ... \$645 '40 Ford De Luxe \$645

'40 Ford De Luxe \$645 38 Chevrolet \$415 '38 Ford De Luxe \$415 '39 Ford De Luxe \$495 '39 Plymouth \$475 33 Dodge Coach

37 Dodge

38 Ford 1-Ton

'40 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Closed Cab and Chassis ... \$625

'41 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Closed Cab \$725

'38 Ford 1-Ton \$395

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MOTOR CO.

400 Spring St. WA. 3539

DR. W. B. WILLIAMS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—Walter Williams, Valdosta naval stores operator, was notified today of the death of his brother. Dr. W B. Williams, in a government hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Williams resided at Lake Wales, Fla. He was a World War I veteran. It was announced here that the funeral services and interment will be at Graceville, Fla., former home of the Williams family. \$110 ...... '37 Ford Con-BENJAMIN WELLES. BENJAMIN WELLES.

ARCADIA, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Benjamin Franklin Welles, 65, president of the DeSote National Bank and holder of wide business interests here, died at a local hospital yesterday. He came to Arcadia in 1892 and was associated with his brother, the late W. G. Welles, in organizing the bank in 1907. Surviving are his wife, four sons, Clarence, Wright, Homer and B. F. Welles Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. T. R. Brown, of Arcadia, and Mrs. J. O. Tyree, of Columbus, Ga. '35 Dodge ..... \$145 '35 Plymouth \$125 \$245 '37 Ford "60" \$245 '36 Ford Tudor TRUCKS

\$275

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Automotive '36 Ford 2-Dr. Trg.... \$245 '37 Plymouth 4-Dr. ....\$295 '36 Hudson Sedan ... .\$145 '38 Ford "85" Coupe \$345 FRANK GRAHAM, Inc.

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#### Campaign 'Too Darn 'Aid for Congress' Movement Is Criticized by Solon.

SPOKANE, Feb. 5.—(P)—The WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)-Athletic Round Table, giddiest of "It's about time members of conthe country's giddy organizations, gress have intestinal fortitude turned serious today just as the enough not to discriminate against wildest of its many wild schemes themselves," Representative Hook, reached a peak. It called off the Democrat, Michigan, said today in bundles for congress caravan due defense of recently enacted pento leave at noon for Washington. sion legislation. Any man who The \$3,000 that would have serves 15 or 20 years in congress, been spent to send the strange he added, "should be entitled to" cargo of artificial legs, glass eyes and cast-off clothing to "needy" congressmen was used instead for the purchase of defense bonds.

the purchase of defense bonds.

Under the slogan "Keep Em
Laughing," the Round Table last
Friday launched its "bundles" movement started recently
in Spokane, Hook said he was uncertain whether or not the movecertain whether or campaign to ridicule the pension certain whether or not the movemeasure passed by congress. As ment was inspired by Nazis to adopted by a family named Cald"undermine the confidence" of the well?" today, the organization aimed to people in congress.

A different view was taken by provide a shot in the arm for cirovide a snot in the arm for cilian morale.

The shot, in the nature of the Representative Nichols, Democrat, Oklahoma, who attacked the ridiculous campaign, swept the country until the Round Table procedure under which the penboard of control finally decided to unanimous consent. Nichols, who was absent from the house when call off the caravan.

In fact, Albi said, the campaign the bill was passed, said few

Rail Attache, Dies

Frank A. Ward, 48, assistant baggage agent for the N., C. & St. L. railroad, died yesterday at a private hospital. He resided at 322 Bass street. S. E.

#### Albert Dornblatt Dies in Capital Hill, Va.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 5.—Friends here have received notice of the of Calhoun; and two brothers, G. A. Ward, of Resaca, Ga., and death in Washington, D. C., of Albert Dornblatt, nationally known Funeral services will be held at chemist and native of this city :30 o'clock tonight at the chapel Details of his death were lacking. as were funeral arrangements.
Surviving Mr. Dornblatt is his of J. Austin Dillon, the Rev. E. M. wife and one daughter; mother, taken to Calhoun, Ga., for burial, Mrs. Julius Dornblatt: three sis-

ters and two brothers. faculty of the United States Naval Academy, where he taught chemistry. Of late years he has been located in Washington, D. C.

4 o'clock this afternoon at the Though he was only about 36 chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the years old, he was nationally known as a chemist.

Chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. Charles Cliett officiating. Burial will be in Melbourne, Fla. Olive Baptist church, with the known as a chemist.

Rev. Marcus Drake officiating.
Burial will be in the churchyard Is Explained at Dublin

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 5.—Dublin
and Laurens county business men
and farmers heard Charles C. Register, attached to the local AAA At Bank, Dies Here E. E. Leach, 64, a guard at the Citizens & Southern National ister, attached to the local AAA office, explain details of the new government cotton crop insurance program at this week's luncheon terday at his residence, 443 Highof the Dublin Exchange Club. Members of the current Laurens Surviving is one sister, Mrs. county grand jury, a number of business men of the city and club Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Chapel with the Rev. J. B.

members composed the group of more than 40 persons present. Hyrell S. Kendrick, president of the Exchange Club, presided at the meeting, which was held at the New Dublin hotel. Mr. Register was presented by Cecil E.

#### Two Reports Given

MISS IDA DANIEL.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 5.—Funeral and burial services were held yesterday at old Fairview Presbyterian church near here for Miss Ida Lee Daniel, 70, who died at her home here Tuesday after a long illness. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Miss Daniel is survived by a sister, Miss Maude Daniel; two brothers, John A. and Buddie Daniel, also several nieces and nephews. On Polio Fund Drive Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 5.— Two excellent reports have been issued on the recent infantile paralysis campaign, one by Alfred W. Jones, of Sea Island, chairman MRS. JANE ARNOLD.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Jane
Eva Colley Arnold, 85, died at her home
Tuesday after a long illness. She was the
widow of James Lane Arnold and the
daughter of F. G. and Sarah Staples
Colley. both of Wilkes county. Functal
services were conducted Wednesday by
the Rev. J. B. Landrum at "The Rock."
Methodist church in Wilkes county. Surviving are one daughter, Miss Sallie May
Arnold, of Jacksonville, Fla.; four sons,
W. R. and H. J. Arnold, of Rayle; M. M.
Arnold, Jacksonville, Fla.; and C. E.
Arnold, of Rutledge; two sisters. Mrs.
Calhoun Dorn and Miss Eloise Colley, of
Palestine, Texas; W. G. Colley, of Lexington, and P. S. Colley, of Rayle.

W. Jones, of Sea Island, chairman
of the eighth congressional district, and the other by Lucian
Whittle, Glynn county chairman.
Mr. Jones' report, which included
figures from many counties in the
district, showed that the largest
sum ever collected for the polio
fund was raised this year.
Mr. Whittle's report showed that
Glynn county had practically doubled its quota of \$800.

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#### Weather

GEORGIA-Little change in tempera-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton grawing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—High. Low. Asheville 59 85 Birmingham 66 48 Boston 31 21 Chicago 37 32 Cleveland 40 33 Denver 41 27 Duluth 32 24 Fort Worth 85 55 Kansas City 54 34 Louisville 60 44 44 Louisville Memphis Meridian

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any debt other than those made by myself. D. E. LAWSON. 612 Glenwood Ave., S. E. for any debt

Thompson Coal Co. VE. 1171

NOTICE TO LIQUID PAVING MATERIAL DEALERS. MATERIAL DEALERS.

Sealed bids will be received by thundersigned until 11 o'clock A. M.
Thursday, February 12, 1942, for furnishing Asphalt and Tar (Petroleum). Specifications, quantities and proposal blank may be secured from this office. Fulto County reserves the right to reject an and silb bids, and to waive all formalities C. M. HOLLAND. Purchasing Agent,
Fulton County, Georgia,
507 Court House.

Solt Court House.

NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 11 o'clock a. m. Monday, February 9, 1942, for furnishing Fulton County for a period of one year from date of acceptance the following: Motor Lubricating Oils in bulk and in barrels, Diesel Motor Oil in barrels, Crusher Oil in bulk and in barrels, Diesel Motor Oil in barrels, Steam Cylinder Oil in barrels, Kerosene tank wagon, Bronze Roller Bearing Grease in 100-pound cans. Crater Compound, Water Pump Grease, Chassis Grease. Wheel Bearing Grease, Trensmission Oil in 400-pound drums and 100-pound kits. Specifications and proposal blanks on file in this office. Fulton County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

C. M. HOLLAND. Purchasing Agent.

Chance Conversation Results in Reunion of Pair.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 5 .-(P)—Two elderly men on a car-stop bench started talking today. Howard L. Caldwell, 59. "Just got here a few days ago from Kansas.' "Kansas?" said Charles Cobean, 70. "That's where I'm from." "That so? What part?

"Frankfort, My name's Cobean Used to work for my uncle in a grocery store before I went to Caldwell stared and said: "Your mother died about 59 years ago, 45 years before retiring in 1925

wasn't there? A baby that was here. "How do you know? "Because I'm that baby-your Caldwell was born Howard Co-

#### Walter W. Warren Dies; Rites Today

Walter W. Warren, retired real estate dealer and contractor, and a member of the Fulton Democratic committee, died yesterday at his residence in Bolton. He was the son-in-law of Fulton County Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Miss Alice Moore Warren and Mrs. H. Dorset Beck; a son, Tom Jeffries Warren; and brother, W. B. Warren, of South

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning Spring Hill, with the Rev. R. Clecker and the Rev. C. M. Rogers officiating. Burial will be Crestlawh cemetery.

#### George P. Duncan Dies Here at 76

George Perry Duncan, 76, a re-Mr. Dornblatt was born and tired salesman, died yesterday at reared here and was a graduate of his residence, 462 Techwood drive. Succumbs; Rites Today
George Robert Sanders, 53, of Washington road, College Park, died last night at the residence.

Teared net and was a graduate of the University of Georgia and of Columbia University. He held the daughters, Mrs. Frances Sullivan and Mrs. A. E. Roberts, of Melburghal and Mrs. A

### Mortuary

MRS. CAROLINE M. SISK.
Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline M
Sisk, of 891 Capitol avenue, S. W., who
died Wednesday, will be held at 2 o'clock
this afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr
William V. Gardner officiating. Buria
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### Funeral services for Joe C. Holloway, of 453 Windsor street, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the Rev. C. G. Hass officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest cemetery. **Lodge Notices**

The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held in the hall at Lakewood Heights this (Friday) evening, February 6, 1942, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellow Craft degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Brother C. H. Hilderbrand Jr. will exemplify second section of the Fellow Craft degree with silde pictures which will be most interesting. All members of Lakewood lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of H. L. ROBERTSON, W. M. Thos. E. Compton, Sec.

The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic iemple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting, Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of T. B. McLEOD, W. M. A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening. February 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All visiting Masons are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of W. H. MCCLESKEY, W. M. JULIUS W. SMITH, Sec.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred by our worshipful master, our Fellowcraft Club taking pert in the dramatic work. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of HARRY O. GARRETT, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec.

The regular communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenue, this (Friday), commencing promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of J. W. HERRON, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

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59 Years Apart Herman Perez, whose age was given as 116 years, died today after surviving all but one of his 14 children. A son, Benito, lives Perez served in the Mexican

War under General Santa Ana in 1836. He claimed he could remember the fall of the Alamo.

#### JOSEPH A. DART.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5.—(P)— Joseph A. Dart, 73, financier, president of the Dart Tobacco Company and director of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was born at Augusta, Ga.

#### JOSEPH PUGMIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-The death in London today of Colonel to herd cattle. You ever Joseph Pugmire, 77, who served the Salvation Army in England, was reported in a cable received

W. G. SHORTESS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-William G. Shortess, 70, paper board manufacturer whose plants extended through many eastern states, died today in the Le Roy sanitarium after a brief illness.

#### **Funeral Notices**

SISK-Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline M. Sisk will be held Friday, Feb. 6, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. G. Morris, Mr. Har-old Fuller, Mr. J. M. Henson, Mr. Tom Stokes, Mr. Charlie Craft, Mr. Harry McCollister. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HIXON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hixon, Miss Helen Hixon, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hixon, all of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hixon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Hixon Friday, Feb. 6, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Eugene C. Few officiating. gene C. Few officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbear J. H. Mathews, Mr. I. W. Bentley, Mr. H. C. Garrison, Mr. C. T. Rivers, Mr. L. R. Payne. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WARREN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Warren, Miss Alice Moore Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dorsey Beck, Mr. Tom Jefferies Warren, all of Bolton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren, South Hill, Va., are invited to attend the fu neral of Mr. Walter W. Warren neral of Mr. Walter W. Warren Friday, Feb. 6, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. R. C. Cleckler and Rev. C. M. Rogers officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. A. Grambling, Dr. Paul McDonald, Mr. W. P. Hudson, Mr. C. H. Mitchell, Mr. Thomas F. Cartrell Mr. J. M. Morres Cantrell, Mr. J. M. Moore. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WARD, Mr. Frank A. — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ward, Miss Eleanor Ward, Mr. Frank A. Ward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mrs. Cora Worley, of Calhoun, Ga.; Miss Winnie Ward, of Calhoun, Ga.; Mrs. Ethel Mote, of Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ward, of Resaca, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ward of Shider Okla are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank A. Ward this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock from the chapel of J Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. L. Alt man and Rev. Jessie L. Henderson will officiate. The remains will be taken Saturday morning McENTYRE, Mr. Aric M.—Friends at 11:20 o'clock to Calhoun, Ga., for interment in Fain cemetery.

BOWMAN, Mr. John G .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman ar invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John G. Bowman this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from Capitol Avenue Baptist church The Rev. Selwyn Smith will officiate. Interment, Greenwood The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 678 Central avenue, S. W., at 10:15 o'clock; Captain W. M. Weaver, Lieutenant C. E. McCrary, Mr. C. L. Taylor, Mr. T. H. Leathers, Mr. J. J. Elliott Mr. Frank Law. son. Members of Atlanta Police Department and members of the Men's Bible Class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church are specially invited to attend. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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(COLORED.) CLEMMONS, Mrs. Mittie Myersof near Marietta, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co., Marietta.

DUBOSE, Mr. Otis-of 194 Center

way. The remains will be sent today to Washington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. HOOTON, Little Miss Eddie Ruth —of Thomaston, Ga., passed re-cently. Funeral services today at 10 a. m. from our chapel. In-

terment in Rose Hill cemetery Hanley Co., Thomaston. HOSLER, Little Ruby Mae-The funeral will be today (Friday) at 2 o'clock at Mt. Sinai Baptist church, Rev. F. Gregg officiat-ing. Interment, West View cem-

etery. Sellers Bros. of Newnan MOON, Mr. Lloyd-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. L. R. Edwards will officiate. Interment in South View.

He Knew Alamo HOLLOWAY, Mr. Joe C.—The funeral services of Mr. Joe C. Holloway will be conducted this (Friday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. C. G. Hass will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery.

SANDERS, Mr. G. R. — Funeral services for Mr. G. R. Sanders, of Washington road, East Point, Ga., will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Mt. Olive Baptist church. Rev. Marcus Drake will officiate. Interment, churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

LEACH, Mr. Ernest E .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Ernest E. Leach and Mrs. Emma Sheppard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest E. Leach this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

WIGHT, Mrs. Charles L .- The friends and relatives of Captain and Mrs. Charles L. Dwight and Miss Ellen Lida Dwight are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles L. Dwight, Friday at 10:30 from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. H. C. Stratton officiating. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 10:15. Interment, Na-

tional cemetery, Marietta, Ga. DUNCAN, Mr. George Perry-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Duncan, Mrs Frances Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Duncan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Perry Duncan, Friday, February 6 1942, at 4 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Charles Cliett will officiate. Interment

to be in Melbourne, Fla. GOWER. Miss Willie Mae-Funeral services for Miss Willie Mae Gower, of Bold Springs, Ga., will be held Saturday morning, February 7, 1942, at 11 o'clock from the Bold Springs Baptist church. She is survived by her sister, Miss Pearl Gower, of Bold Springs, Ga., and brothers, Mr. Roy Gower, of Logans-ville, Ga., and Mr. W. C. Gower, of Bold Springs, Ga. Elder H. O. Nash will officiate. Interment, Alcovy cemetery. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral directors.

RICE, Mrs. Exte Ham-Funeral services for Mrs. Exie Ham Rice, Gainesville, will be held Saturday, February 7, at 10 o'clock from the First Methodist church. Rev. Wilkie Collins will officiate. Interment in the Jackson, Ga., cemetery. Survivors, husband, Mr. G. E. Rice, Gainesville; daughters, Edith and Gainesville; daugnters, Edith and Jane Rice, Gainesville; son, Mr. Erskine Rice, Oklahoma City, Okla.; sisters, Miss Lena Ham. Mrs. W. H. Mallett, Jackson, Ga.; Miss Lula Ham, Atlanta; Mrs. John Ethridge, Marion, Neb. Hubert Vickers, Gaines-John Ethridge, Marion, Hubert Vickers, Gaines-Mrs. Neb.

ville, Ga. HOLLUMS, Mr. Arthur A .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hollums, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hollums, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hollums and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hollums and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollums are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur A. Hollums this (Friday) after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Methodist church, East Point. Rev. E. C. Wilson, Rev R. O. Weaver and Rev. E. A. Miller will officiate. Interment, Roseland cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence

at 2 o'clock. Howard L. Carand relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arie M. McEntyre Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen, Mr. Milton and William Eugene McEntyre, Marietta; Mrs. J. N. Napier, San Bernandino, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, Ball Ground: Mrs. William Attaway, Marietta; Mrs. G. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McEntyre, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McEntyre, Marietta, are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arie M. McEntyre Sr. this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Jay's Chapel Methodist church. Rev. Shellnut and Rev. Warwick officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Pallbearers will be members of W. O. W. and please meet at the residence, Roswell street, 2:40 p. m. Albert Dobbins, funeral director,

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(COLORED.) FLETCHER, Mrs. Maryof Mrs. Izzie Elder, died at the residence, 368 Davis street, February 5. Funeral amounced

later. Dunn Funeral Home. HOLLIDAY, Mrs. Caroline-of 469 Lindsay street, N. W., died at the residence February 4. Funeral announced later. Sellers Brothers.

MITCHELL, Mrs. Lula - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Craddock and Mrs. Mattie McCauley, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Mitchell tomorrow (Saturday) at 1 p. m. from Hopewell Baptist church, Norcross, Ga. Rev. William Smith officiating.

ment, churchyard, Cox Bros. In Memoriam. Mrs. Olivia Goodson, February 6, 1936. In tender tone God whispered to cur nother and said: "My child, come home." he heard His voice and left this world

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WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Bank clearings yesterday total- efit payments were made in Janed \$16,100,000 as compared with uary to workers whose unemploy-\$11,700,000 for the corresponding ment was attributed largely to the day last year, the Atlanta Clear-ing House Association announced. war production program and lay-offs by business houses following

Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion house. Movies of the Legion house of the Legion house of the Legion house. Movies of the Legion house of th Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor sociation in Talbotton at 2 o'clock

Zach Arnold, grand master, grand lodge of Georgia, will dis-cuss "Masonry and the War," at a Line Corporation) pipeline promeeting of the Atlanta Masonic Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at Rich's.

Gate City Chapter 357 of A. Z. A. will celebrate its third anniversary with a stag dinner, followed by a dance, at the Mayfair Club at 7:15 o'clock Sunday night. Isadore Kuniansky, senior advisor of the chapter, will be principal speaker.

Texas Club of Atlanta will meet ing approximately \$110,000. at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow after-

Shall Be Free," will be presented at the Atlanta Lion's Club lunchat 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Georgia Association of Commercial Secretaries will hold a session at the Dempsey hotel in Macon tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. Executives of trade associations will attend and join in discussions.

City Salesmen Association will meet at 471 Whitehall street, S. W., at 7:30 o'clock tonight to make plans for the annual banquet which has been set for March 7.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall will address the Fourth Ward Civic Forum at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Capitol View school, Ernest Brewer, president of the group, announced yesterday.

East Lake Civic Club will meet in the East Lake school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Job, field di-rector of Civilian Defense, will be principal speaker.

Special Georgia History committee was named yesterday by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, as follows: Miss Jessie Lowe, of Bass Junior High school, Atlanta; Miss Maybelle Mullinax, of Macon, and Miss Rena Davenport, of the E. Rivers school, Fulton county.

Chairman Walter McDonald, of the Georgia Public Service Com-mission, left yesterday for Statesboro, where he will hold a hearing today on application of the Central of Georgia Railway to abandon a section of railroad between Statesboro and Metter. Mc-Donald said the railroad asked permission to take up the rails on the grounds this section was losing money. McDonald will be accompanied by A. J. Young, rate expert for the commission.

One of several "workshops" for school teachers and principals will be held at Emory University in June. Between 60 and 80 teachers Emory for the course, and several smaller "workshops" will be held in other sections of the state. J. H. Cook, state co-ordinator of teacher education, said the courses have been designed to aid the effectiveness of school faculties.

War production program and dull season lay-offs sent unemployment compensation payments soaring to the highest level since the latter part of 1940, the State Labor Department reported yes-terday. Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet said \$488,706 in ben-

#### at the COURTHOUSE

Deputy Sheriff W. M. Eason yesterday was taken to St. Jo-seph's infirmary. It was feared seph's infirmary. It was feared that he was suffering from pneu-

Robert Welch Jr., Fred Dupree and Neal Henson yesterday were found guilty of burglary in Ful-ton superior court. Judge Paul Etheridge, who presided, sen-tenced Welch to serve from two to five years and Dupree to 12 months on the public works. Henson also was given 12 months, but put on probation. They were charged with breaking into the premises of R. M. Taylor and of the Bird-Potts Company.

William E. Spence, mayor of Alpharetta, and Joe Mansell, mayor of Roswell, yesterday filed with the Fulton county board of missioners a set of resolutions approving the selection of the Cobb county airport as the most legical location for the proposed bomber plant of the Bell Aircraft Company. The resolutions said that the Cobb county airport was more convenient to Fulton county workers than other sites under consideration. Copies of the resolution will be sent to Senators George and Russell and to Congressman Ramspeck.

Roosevelt Reese, a Negro, was indicted yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury on a charge of stabbing Thomas Hollingsworth to

CIRCUIT RIDER.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 5 .- "The Circuit Rider," made famous by the late Corra Harris, author, still lives, "The Circuit. Rider," this one a Methodist church on wheels, visited Athens Wednesday and was inspected by several hun-dred citizens, being shown through ne big trailer by the Rev. Nath

#### U. S. Nursery To Be Retained Near Americus

Government Buys Acreage, To Continue Soil Service Unit.

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 5 .- (A)-A soil conservation service nursery which has been operating on

The government has purchased 340 acres a short distance northwest of Americus from John Shef-field and C. C. Hawkins. This in-cludes all the land now being used Hearing over the controversial (Trans-American Pipe posal, by which crude oil would be transported from a point near all woodland.

A Civilian Conservation Corps Wichita Falls, Texas, to Savan-nah, will open in Washington February 19 before a three-man nursery for three years is expected board set up yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense it was said. The nursery produces varieties

Bids will be opened at the Fedof pines, kudzu and small plants
used for soil conservation planting. eral Works Agency office, 22 Marietta street, February 12, on a plants are grown each year. John Powell is nursery manager. He has a staff of 10 civil service sewer system at Hinesville, costemployes, but two are on military

moon at the Winecoff hotel. All
Texans who wish to join are invited to attend.

Moving picture, "The Strong Shall Be Free," will be presented out a fatal accident 1941 with source of the property of the presented out a fatal accident 1941 with source of the property of out a fatal accident, it was an-nounced in Chicago yesterday. Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

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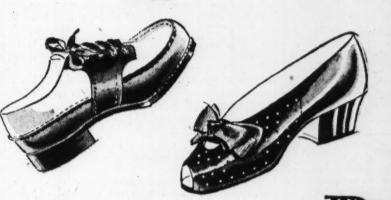
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#### Atlanta Boasts of Claim To Nation's Brave Defenders

ATLANTANS POINT with pardonable pride to their claim upon Admiral Royal Ingersoll, U. S. N., commander of the Atlantic fleet, and dashing General Douglas MacArthur, valiant defender of the Philippine Islands, whose names are making front-

page history in the world of today.

The claim upon Admiral Ingersoll springs from the fact that he was married here to a popular Atlantan, Louise Van Harlingen, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn was the officiating minister at this important wedding, which was witnessed by an assemblage of fashionable

Besides being related to Mrs. J. H. Harris and a cousin of the late Douglas MacArthur, of Atlanta, General MacArthur once made his home here, having resided at the Georgian Terrace just after the first World War. The handsome officer was married at that time to Louise Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and by whom he was accompanied to Atlanta.

Although he spent only a short time here, General Mac-Arthur and his aide, Lieutenant Bill Biddle, were the center of an admiring group of friends, who remember vividly their

charm and good looks. Atlantans recall Louise Ingersoll as a charming and pretty blonde. She is the hospitable chatelaine of a lovely home in Washington, D. C., to which invitations are highly prized. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Van Harlingen, were beloved and esteemed citizens of Atlanta and were members of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. Van Harlingen had an unfailing interest in Georgia Tech and rallied to every cause con-

nected with the school.

Admiral Ingersoll belongs to a family steeped in the traditions of the Navy. He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., as did his father before him. During the first World War this gallant naval officer was in charge of decod-ing secret cable messages for the government, a post in which he acquitted himself with brilliance.

Admiral and Mrs. Ingersoll have two children, a lovely daughter who made her debut last year in Washington, D. C., and an attractive son who is following in his father's footsteps as a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Red Cross disaster preparedness committees stand ready to meet any emergency caused by bombing, fire explosion, or sabotage. Keep the Red Cross flag flying. Give to the Red war relief campaign now.

. . WEDDING BELLS will ring in the spring for a blond member of the 1940-41 Debutante Club and her blond fiance, their engagement to be formally announced next

She has two sisters and an older brother, but her fiance is an only child. The pretty and vivacious bride-elect attended Pine Manor College in Massachusetts and she has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Both she and her husband-to-be- are representatives of prominent Atlanta families and their betrothal announcement will enlist unusual in-

The groom-elect is associated in business in Pulaski, Va., where he will take his bride for residence after their marriage. After attending high school here, where he belonged to the S. P. M. fraternity, he was a student at Cornell and Tech, where he was a Chi Phi. Can you name them?

 THE MOST noteworthy fact about the University of Georgia's famed Little Commencement dances, planned April, is that ALL PRO-CEEDS will be donated to the defense program!

For years dance enthusiasts have flocked to the college town to "trip the light fantastic," along with hundreds of Georgia students, to the rythmic strains of a nationally known band. Woodruff Hall, scene of campus dances, will once again ring with laughter and resound with the staccato beat of dancing feet at the April series.

The decision to donate to defense proceeds from the affair—which will be the most elaborate spring dance staged at the University in many years—was made last week by the Interfraterfity Council, which sponsors the annual festivities. Verner Chaffin, of Toccoa, president of the council, is already receiving "big-name" orchestras to play for the series.

Do you need further proof of the high morale of the state university students? • • • PRETTY Patricia Bradley, of Dalton, is on her way to the west coast today,

where she will become the bride of Lieutenant Jack Flynt Jr., of Griffin, tomorrow at the historic St. John Episcopal church in San Bernardino, Cal. The groom-to-be is in the Army Air Corps stationed on the coast. There is a bit of sentiment in the story around the white satin prayer book which will be used for the ceremony. It was first used for the wedding cere-mony of the groom-elect's par-Judge John James Flynt, of Griffin, and the former Susan Banks, of Gainesville, 30 years ago. The book was given the latter by Dr. Edward Dickey, then president of Old Emory, who later became bishop of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South. The bride-elect of tomorrow will carry as part of her wedding ensemble an exquisite lace handkerchies made by her grandmother, and carried by many brides in her family.

When the groom-elect, who was the assistant district attorney of northern Georgia until called into active service last March, was christened, the satin prayer book was used. Lucile Vance, ward of Judge and Mrs. Flynt, used the book when she became the bride of Hubert R. Burton several years ago.

When Patricia and Jack return from their honeymoon they will reside for the present at the Norman Manor apart-ments at 488 17th street, San Bernardino, Cal.

#### Cociety Events

Misses Allie Barnes, Eleanor Jackson and Elsie Greene entertain at a luncheon at the Owl room of the Ansley hotel for Miss Louise Marchman, brideelect, and this evening Mrs. Rutledge Beacham entertains at a linen shower at her home on Spring street for Miss March-

marriage of Miss Elizabeth Walker and James H. Halcombe takes place at 8 o'clock in the East Point First Baptist church followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Halcombe, on

Members of the Tech Interfraternity Council entertain at a teadance at the Tech auditorium, nd this evening the senior hop takes place.

Members of the membership committee of the Atlanta Art Association entertain informally at the High Museum for members of the Civitan Club.

Miss Mildred Adams entertains at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Martha Winchester, bride-

Mrs. J. V. Hall entertains at a bridge-luncheon at her home in

The annual potentate's ball of the Yaarab Temple takes place at the Atlanta Athletic Club with Charles E. Wilson, newly elected potentate, his divan and nobles, as honor guests.

Daughters of Penelope, auxiliary of the national Order of Ahepa, sponsor a musical concert at the Fulton High school auditorium. Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Members of Howerton female chorus will entertain veterans at Hospital No. 48 at 7:30 o'clock given under the auspices of Atlanta U. D. C.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and the groves headed by Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director, will sponsor a benefitdance and party at 8 o'clock in the West End Woman's Club.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Canfield Will Be Honored.

The first of a series of affairs honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Canfield, whose marriage was a re-cent event of interest, will be the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren will be hosts on Saturday evening at their home on West Mercer avenue in College

Canfield is the former Miss Evelyn Flowers, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner V. Flowers, of College Park. Mr. Canfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Canfield, of Atlanta. Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Christian Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hydrick, Mr. and Mrs. Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. War-

Place cards made of blocked letters in gold and blue will mark each guest's place. The color will be carried out in gold and royal blue, matching the china featuring a royal blue border encircled with a gold laurel leaf. The royal blue candles will bear the gold laurel leaf pattern and the center of the table will bear two royal blue urns holding ar-

Prose Group Meeting. The prose group of the Atlanta Vriters' Club will honor the memory of Frank L. Stanton when they meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Ackerly, 30 Inman circle, N. E. Mrs. Louie Saylors Scott will assist the

rangements of golden ivy.

hostess in entertaining.
Dr. W. F. Melton, president. will discuss Frank Stanton as a prose writer.

Visitors planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Ackerly, Vernon 7673.

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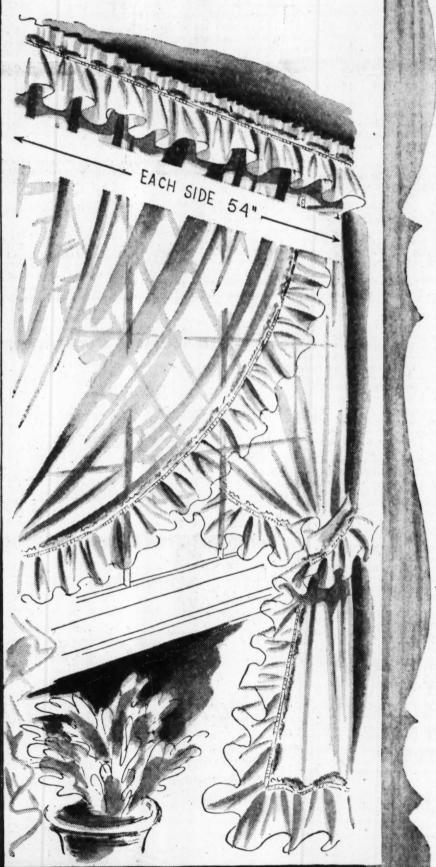
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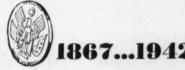
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Past Pocahontas Club. The Past Pocahontas Club met recently with Mrs. C. E. Holt at her home on Lee street, Mrs. Hariet Caldwell presiding.

The afghan, made by the mem-bers for British war soldiers was linished and on display.

Report of the welfare work for the past year was given by Mrs. Phillip Smith, chairman of the committee. The club voted to buy defense stamps for the coming

During the social hour, Mrs. A S. Stallings won the prize in the

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Mrs. Thornton Asks For Aid to British.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, chair-man of the British War Relief Society, announced yesterday that the need for warm clothes for British war victims is ur-gent, and Atlantans are asked to donate as many as possible. Materials will be collected by calling the Relief headquarters at JAckson 3072 or Mrs. Jesse Draper at Cherokee 3012.

Hadassah To Meet.

Oneg Shabat, of Atlanta Hadassah, announces that on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nathan Sinkow, 827 Oakdale road, N. E., a program will be presented including Mrs. Max Robkin, cultural chairman of the business and professional division of Hadassah. Mrs. Robkin will offer an interpretation of "The Plow Woman" (life of the pioneer talented member of the B. and P.

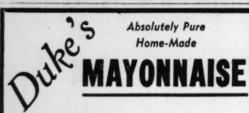
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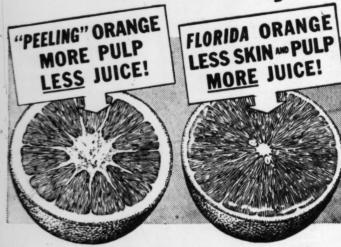
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#### Zenax Fraternity Gives Barbecue

The Zenax fraternity entertained its members and their dates at a barbecue at the home of Major and Mrs. Rainey Williams recently.

The officers of the fraternity and their dates are: President, Billy Monroe, with Mildred Carpenter; vice president, Sidney Vicknair, with Harriet H. Hair; Hadassah To Meet.

Mrs. L. J. Levitas, chairman of

Secretary, Morris Shadburn, with
Mary Humphries, and Treasurer,
Rodney Cook, with Marie Boomer-

shine.
Other members and dates atwere: Larry Dean, with Anne Funke; Sonny Dryman, with Clair Thompson, of Macon; Jimmy Gibboney, with Sally Prescott; Jimmy Hodnett, with Teresa Tid-more; Charles Jinks, with Patsy Jones; Wesley Moran, with Anne Sanford; Roscoe Reams, with Loroffer an interpretation of "The Plow Woman" (life of the pioneer women in Palestine), which was written by Miss Mollie Shamos, talented member of the B. and P. Wills, with Jane Patten; Russell Wills Williams, with Jane Campbell; Sev. Burkhalter, Bill Terrell, Johnny Vann, Stewart Wight, Comer White and Rainey Wil-

The pledges of the fraternity and their dates were Pat Waters, with Mary Lowe; Jim Thrash, with Elizabeth Williams; Lee Bush, Richard Freeman, Joe Kelly, Bill McGuire and Johnny Lay. Alumni attending were Wal-ter Kelly, George Leonard, Russell McGee, Henry Reid, with

Joan Dorman; Lea Richmond, with Florence Cantwell: Wally Shiver. DeFord Smith, with Helen Walk-ly, and Philip Shafer, with Ruth

Chaperons were Dr. P. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mon-roe, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vicknair, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Shadburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cook.

Miss Daisy Lanier, of Nashville, O'clock last evening at the home of clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier had as her guests last weekend her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Allen, of Elberton. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Carolyn Lanier, of this city.

Was Detailing to clock last evening at the home of che bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freedman graduated from Druid Hill High school in 1941. She was twice president of the Glee Club, having a fine contralto voice, and was a student at Agnes Scott College, where she was a member of the Glee Club.

Mr. Freedman is the son of Mr. Mrs. Freedman is the son of Mr. Miss Daisy Lanier, of Nashville,

Joseph Corrigan is recuperat-ing from an attack of influenza at his home on Wesley road.

Miss Betty Roberts leaves today for a week's trip to Philadel-phia, Pa., and New York.

day Miss Wooten and Mrs. Peter-son leave for New Orleans, La., where they will spend three weeks. En route to Lquisiana they will visit the latter's son, Aviation Cadet William L. Peterson, at Max-

Miss Evelyn Dunson Bland will be among those attending the mid-winter dances, February 6 and 7, at Davidson College, N. C.

Karl Heinsman is recuperating from a recent operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

New York city.

Mrs. James R. DeLay and infant son, Richard Long, have been removed to their home from Craw-ford Long hospital. Mrs. DeLay is the former Miss Marie Long. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wood

will move into an apartment on Eighth street tomorrow. They re-cently returned to the city from Washington, D. C.

her home on Oglethorpe avenue. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gilbert.

Mrs. H. V. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Smith, is visiting in Chilli Cothe, Texas. Mrs. R. I. Henderson is ill at her home on Oglethorpe avenue.

Mrs. Rosemond Walker has returned to her home in Columbus, Miss., after spending last week with her sister, Mrs. Addie Neely Mrs. L. E. Hopkins is ill at her

home on Oglethorpe avenue. Mrs. Dean Crouch spent last

MRS. ELY FREEDMAN.

#### Miss Isaacson, Mr. Freedman Are Wed at Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ramona with hat to match and brown ac-Shirley Isaacson to Ely Freedman cessories. She carried a white was beautifully solemnized at 8 Bible covered with white orchids

white flowers.

The bride's attendant was her and Mrs. Morris Freedman, longonly sister, Miss Louise Isaacson, time residents of Atlanta. He reand Mr. Freedman's best man was ceived his B. A. degree from Emohis brother, Jack Freedman. Louis ry University in 1938. He is a Isaacson gave his daughter in C. P. A. with offices in the Rhodes marriage. Haverty building, but for the du-ration will serve his country.

> lealth education chairman of the auxiliary, and will be presented by Mrs. William M. Dunn, vice

resident and program chairman

at a luncheon after the meeting.

man of the committee in charge.

William Matthews is chair-

### Miss Frankie Wooten is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Peterson, on West Peachtree. To-Peterson, on West Peachtree. To-Peterson, on West Peachtree. To-Peterson, on West Peachtree. Health Education Program

Climaxing a year's study on the noted lecturer, will speak. His "Role of the Doctor's Wife in National Defense," the Woman's the medical auxiliary for opti-Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will sponsor a health education meeting at 11 o'clock today at the new Academy of Medicine on West Peachtree

Mrs. Murdock Equen, president of the organization, will preside Mrs. F. G. Hodgson Jr. is in and welcome the honor guests who will be the president and Mrs. W. F. McIntosh is recovering from an operation which she underwent at Crawford W. Long hospital.

health education chairman of each P.-T. A. in the city and county schools. Dr. Roy R. Kracke, professor of pathology of Emory University, distinguished scientist and



E. Y. Gaines, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassel, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter, and Mrs. J. W. Cassel, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter, Marguerite Anne, on January 4 at Mrs. R. L. Massey is visiting the Middle Georgia hospital. The baby is the sister of Jimmie Cassel. Mrs. J. E. Bird continues ill at Miss Marguerite Anne, on January 7 at the Middle Georgia hospital. The baby is the sister of Jimmie Cassel. Mrs. Cassel is the former Miss Marguerite Gilbert, daugh-

> Lieutenant and Mrs. Jasper N Dorsey announce the birth of a daughter on February 5 at Piednamed Sally Hull. Mrs. Dorsey is the former Miss Callender Welt-ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weltner. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dorsey, of Marietta, are the paternal grandparents of the baby. Lieutenant Dorsey is now sta-tioned at Camp Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilweekend in Albany.

Mrs. N. J. Baker, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Merritt.

Mamson announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on January 12, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Williamson is the former Miss Edna Griffin, of Temple. Ga liamson announce the birth of a

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#### Catholic Clubs Sponsor Dance

fin hotel. Students from Gordon Institute at Barnesville will be honor guests. Vincent Keeney, newly elected president of the Atlanta group, is in charge of ar-rangements and members are requested to meet at the rectory at o'clock Friday evening.

The Immaculate study group of the Y. P. C. C. met recently with Miss Margaret Mary Weymouth on Clay street. Thomas Walsh gave a sketch on the life of St. Thomas Aquinas and after which a dis-cussion was directed by Rev. Father O'Brien. Miss Weymouth was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. T. Weymouth. Miss Margie Maloof entertained

the study group at her home on Sydney street recently. A paper prepared by Rose Riordan on the life of St. Rose, of Lima, the first saint of America, was read. Miss Maloof was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Clibe

#### Jomen's Meetings

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6.
The Woman's Auxiliary to the
Fulton County Medical Society
sponsors a health education
meeting at 11 o'clock at the new Academy of Medicine on West Peachtree street.

The DeKalb League of Women Voters meets at the Decatur courthouse at 3 o'clock.

The executive committee of Peeples Street P.-T. A. meets in the conference room of the school ap 10 o'clock.

The executive board of the Northside Library Association meets with Mrs. H. B. Nelson at her home, 3750 North Stratford road.

Sheriff Aldredge Auxiliary for the Red Cross meets at 12 o'clock in Sterchi's tearoom. A business meeting will be held at

The Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1 to the U. S. W. V. meets at 10:30 o'clock, 401 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Mayflower Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. A. Whitehead, 1056 Bellevue The executive committee of the Joel Chandler Harris P.T. A. meets in the school library at 9 o'clock. First Aid class convenes

McPherson W. C. T. U. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Stewart Avenue Methodist church.

Lullwater Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. H. As-kew, 1329 Springdale road.

mum civilian health, will be "Some Dangerous Effects of Indiscriminate Administration of Drugs." On this topic Dr. Kracke's research along the line of many new drugs has received nation.

The Avondale Garden Club meets

The Avondale Garden Club meets wide recognition from the medical profession.

Miss Mary Emma Barnes, of the Georgia Health Education Department at 2:30 o'clock in the Communi-ty Club with Mesdames J. M. Bond, Lucien Harris, Ford Pratt and Fred Heaton.

ment, will discuss "Nutrition and National Defense" and conduct an St. Cecelia Chapter of All Saints informal round table on this subject. The program has been arranged by Mrs. E. N. Schillinger, Auxiliary meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. McDonough, 1704 North Rock Springs road.

The Atlanta Credit Women's Club meets in the Lawyers' Club room at 7 o'clock.

of the auxiliary. Representatives of the P.-T. A. will be honored Sterchi's tearoom at 12 o'clock Sterchi's tearoom at 12 o'clock to sew for the Red Cross. Business session takes place at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mr. Johnson, who was born in lanta, and Mrs. Johnson was be- Johns

fore her marriage in 1892, Miss Tinie Goode, of Rockdale county.

#### Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of Piano Recital.

Mr. Johnson, who was born in Oglethorpe county, was in business in Cohyers and Decatur for many years before moving to Atlants and Mrs. In Indiana and Mrs. Indiana and Mrs. In Indiana and Indiana an



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Mrs. Reeves and her guest were Mrs. Grace Allen.

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mer. The visitor and Mrs. Reeves eight friends for luncheon in hon-were close friends while residing or of Mrs. Haigh. Others enter-taining were Mrs. T. L. Smith and

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## Mrs. Haigh Honored. Mrs. B. Haigh, of New York, is visiting Mrs. E. S. Reeves at 550 Peeples street. Mrs. Haigh spent some time in England last sumper. The visitor and Mrs. N. E. Clayton invited and Mrs. N. E. Clayton invited by triends for luncheon, in processing and Mrs. N. E. Clayton invited by ANNIE LOU HARDY. Threw a challenge to American

Blewett, of New York, brilliant and community problems.

Terms of Tomorrow," the speaker presented a plan for woman's part in the post-war period, which already looms as the most formidable period of civilization ever to be faced.

Miss White Weds Kenneth Prescott.

she recommended intelligence as woman's best weapon with which to marshal her forces. "The pooling of ideas will result in the formation of a pattern of conduct for that difficult period," she said. Setting forth two choices for post-war days, Miss Blewett urged her listeners to choose the road of creation, the like of which we have never seen, in lieu of the road of extremes, which means groom's best man was Homer S.

road of extremes, which means groom's best man was Homer S only chaos, upheaval, and ultimately socialism. "This war will bride. not likely end in an armistice as did World War No. 1," she said, High school in Atlanta. Mr. Pres-"but rather in a series of con-quests out of which will come reorganization." In conclusion, she Petersburg.

By ANNIE LOU HARDY. threw a challenge to American "American women are facing women to hold fast to their ideals the greatest opportunity that ever and build for tomorrow through confronted them," Miss Evelyn their own immediate economic

Blewett, of New York, brilliant educational counsel, (and pretty enough to be a Powers model), told a group of Atlanta women yesterday who assembled to meet her for luncheon at the invitation of Miss Louise Vaughn. A thorough student of the causes of world conflict, and an inspiration to thinking women everywhere, Miss Blewett is on a nationwide lecture tour, her intinerary including Atlanta as one of the key cities.

Selecting as her theme, "Work in Terms of Today, and Think in Terms of Tomorrow," the speaker

Believing strongly that the return to right and honesty in world affairs is not a lost cause, she recommended intelligence as the strong of th



Lieutenant Eugene P. Cofield Jr. and Mrs. Cofield are shown leaving the chapel at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church following their recent marriage. Mrs. Cofield is the former Miss Aline Huff Cocke, popular young daughter of Mr.

#### Portrait Unveiling To Mark Georgia Tech Faculty Tea

wives at a tea to be given Sun-day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trotter on Thirteenth street. Receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Trotter will be Dr. R. S. King, head of the mechanical engineering department, and Mrs. King; T. R. Van den-Heuval, president of the student A. S. M. E., and Miss Eleanor Dr. M. L. Brittain will accept the portrait for Tech. The portrait Hosch, Douglas Haneline, president of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary

mechanical engineering fraternity.

The tea table will be laid with an Italian lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Rob-ert Allen and Mrs. Roger Howell will pour coffee from a copper

#### Miss Polk Honored At Prenuptial Parties.

Miss Sarah Martha Polk, February bride-elect, was honored Saturday at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Russell Carter at her home on Ridgewood drive. Invited were Mesdames J. E. Clark, J. T. Newton, D. B. Stowers, Jack Champion, Leland O'Callaghan, Harold Ayers, Guy Stowers, J. O. Crawford, C. E. Carter, Lonny Taylor, Malvin Plumstead, Paul Street, Charles Wright, G. W. Polk, Misses Jean Stowers, Ann Franklin, Elsa

O'Callaghan, Lorraine Carter, Al-lene Crawford, Dorothy Pierce, Mary Stowers and Margie Carter. Mrs. Westly Polk honored her daughter at open house and trous-seau tea Sunday at her home on North avenue.

The house was beautifully dec-orated with white narcissi and roses. The tea table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with the punch bowl, presided over by Miss Elsa O'Callaghan. Miss Anne Franklin kept the bride's book. Miss Marilou Stow-ers assisted in entertaining.

#### Sorority Gives Bridge. The Gamma Delta Beta sorority will sponsor a benefit bridge party on Saturday from 3:30 until 5:30

o'clock at Rich's tea room. One-tenth of the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the sorority or at Rich's Saturday, or Caroline Winburn, the business manager, at Hemlock

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A feature of the tea will be the unveiling of the portrait of Dr. R. S. King, departmental head. T. R. Van den Heuval will present the recreation room of the Me-chanical building. Mr. Acosta and his mother, Mrs. Lacey Acosta, will be among the honor guests. Hilda Hinton and Frances Holland, daughters of M. E. faculty mem-bers, will unveil the portrait. William Van Houten, who has been a member of the department for over 50 years, will give a sketch of the history of the senior depart-

The Alpha chapter of Tau Delta Theta sorority will hold rush functions this weekend. This afternoon members will entertain rushees at a bowling party at Blick's Alleys from 3 to 5 o'clock. A sport dance will be held this evening at the Elks Club from 9 to 12, with 25 men from Lawson General hospital as special guests. A motorcade will be held tomorrow following a Coca-Cola party to be held at the home of

On Sunday, a mother-daughter tea will be held at the home of Miss Charlene Miles on North

Miss Julia Thomas, president, on West Peachtree, from 2 to 5

Miss Charlene Miles on North Boulevard, from 3 to 5.

The following rushees will be honored: Misses Doris Cheek, Alice Crowe, Virginia Groover, Edith Ross, Evelyn Mediln, Mary Ann Golightly, Jacqueline McGehee, Betty Shy, Virginia Northcutt, Miriam Rogers, Jane Phillips, Jean Wallace, Junita Pierce, Jenoise Land, Billie Lambert, Gloria Daniels, Mildred Harries, Norma Etheridge, Bobbie Busack, Mabel Jones, Doris Ramey, Ann Sawyer, Charlene Stokes, Virginia Webb, Mary Frances Ring, Lorena Ring, Winnie Mae Davis, Jane Williams, Virginia Davis, Barbara DeLoach, Jane Steerman, Margaret Golden, Mary Porterfeld, Barbara Jones, Mary Williams, Mary Willis Spruce, Peggy Stovall, Betty Baldwin, Joe Cobb and Margaret DeLoach.

James L. Mayson Class The members of the James L. Mayson Class of Grace Methodist church will entertain this evening with an old-fashioned box supper and tacky party, in the recreation room of the church at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Phares T. Diehl, entertain-

Tau Delta Thetas ment chairman, announces that supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Hold Rush Parties Interesting stunts, skits and readings will be given and prizes will be awarded.

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### A Woman Who Skips Her Vitamin A Lowers Her Ability as a Motorist

Women drivers often get blamed for lack of skill when it's their diet that won't pass the test. Even A, and according to scientific reings of greens and yellow cheese ordinarily the diet is apt to be low in Vitamin A, and when a woman goes on reducing rations she is apt

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planned to include daily a green or yellow vegetable or supplemented to cannot take place. Then nor take to anything tasting like codwith haliver or codliver oil, the mal vision is impossible except in liver oil. In that case, us a conreducing menus are bound to be bright light. reducing menus are bound to be bright light. low in this essential. One of the first signs of a deficiency is night for its prevention of night blind-vitamin A—and no calories. first signs of a deficiency is night blindness, the inability to see well ness, Vitamin A is important to in dim light.

But drivers who fail to get enough Vitamin A have other troubles. They find it difficult to re-adjust their vision after being subjected to the glare of passing head-lights. And the deficiency tends to narrow their field of vision. It is hard for them to see the side of the road or a car coming up from

went on a prolonged reducing diet which completely eliminated dairy products and most vegetables from his menus. In a very short time his eyes were so badly affected that he had to be lead to his seat in the theater and the pictures were blurred for as long as 10 minutes. He couldn't see well enough to drive at night.

Vitamin A deficiency, he develop-ed others: Rough, dry skin, and that he was not telling me the dull, brittle hair (he began to lose that!). I am glad to say, however, and wherever she will meet him that the story has a cheerful ending. He went back to butter, milk, raw carrots, and reinforced his diet with 30,000 units of Vitamin under the word would like very much to win him back. What can I do? LONELY.

By Ida Jean Kain.

your general well being. There are many other reasons for including your requirement daily. It increases your resistance to infecyour teeth, and affects the condition of skin, hair and nails.

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By Lillian Mae.

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Vitamin A is furnished in butter, cream and whole milk, all of which are looked upon askance as high in calories. Unless carefully planned to include daily a green or yellow vegetable or supplemented.

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#### Wife Is Foolish To Expect Husband To Retain Glamor

Budget Frock of the Month

husbands do not remain the exciting, glamorous beaux after the wedding that they were before. I have been married four weeks. When we were first married my husband was good to me, but he seems to be changing. When we This may be one reason why you think your husband is changing. The fact is, he is not changing, he is just letting the romantic side of life slip for the more matter-of-fact, prosaic, settled life. It Along with these symptoms of another girl, but he told me that does not mean that he does not . He meets her at church love you any more, it is just that he feels settled. But when there is another wom

an, it is a different story. Unless you know for a fact that your huswould not make an issue of the situation at the present. I think un-"What shall I do? Spring is almost here and I need a new frock, budget won't allow it!' Lillian Mae suggests you make up

> HOW TO WEAR A RING IS A PERSONAL MATTER

cluding pattern and findings! Your material is this pretty polka-dot cotton print (you can find it for only 23 cents a yard) and your colors might be flower-fresh rose-Dear Dixie: My father bought me a ring for Christmas and I am wearing it on my third finger, left hand. It resembles an engagement ring, and all of my friends say it looks as though I am engaged. Should I change hands or continue to wear of Canton, in the presence of the lock of Woodstock, and Mrs. Schley Howard Jr., of Atlanta. Her only brother is Jere Michael, of Honolulu, T. H.

Mrs. Nims was educated at Canton, in the presence of the lock of the lock of the lock. The marriage was performed by Rev. O. M. Seigler, the marriage was a sitted nianist and is a member. polka-dots . . . A two-piece mode like this is so practical because you can wear the blouse and skirt saparately with other clothes, too. Don't you like the notched collor change hands or continue to wear it as I have? Another thing which and trim set-in belt—the slim skirt panel? The blouse may also

If he loves you, he will realize what a mistake he is making.

Of course you have a perfect right to wear a ring on any finger you choose, but anyone who wears a solitaire or any other type ring which resembles an engagement ring, will appear to be engaged. If you like to wear it on that finger, continue to do so, as it really does not make any difference what your friends say The wedding ring is put on first and then the engagement ring.

Of Woodstock, was best man. The dred Taylor, of Boston. His only bride was beautifully gowned in bride was beautifully gowned in bride risk Richard Lawrence Nims, of Hyde Park.

Mr. Nims received his early education in Boston, and has traveled extensively in this country and South America. He is a gifted musician and is a member of the Naval Reserve Corps.

The bride is the youngest ington and New York, the couple daughter of Mrs. Chamlee, the formisses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 3-8 yards 35-inch cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name,

uation at the present. I think under the circumstances you could change a little yourself and see what his reaction would be. If he questions you as to why you are acting in this way, then you can tell him just how you feel about his affair with this other girl. Tell him, he will have to make up his mind between you. If he loves you, he will realize Of Walter S. Nims in Canton CANTON, Ga., Feb. 5 .- Mrs. mer Miss Nellie Colquitt Michael,

My father bought me a ring for Moina Ann Chamlee, to Walter Booth,

Jere Warren Chamlee announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Moire Ann Chamlee to Walter Sisters are Mrs. William Gibson

change hands or continue to wear it as I have? Another thing which worries me is which ring one should wear first on the finger, the engagement or the wedding band?

RING WORRIED.

Of course you have a perfect right to wear a ring on any finger you choose, but anyong who wears a resemble of defendance of the bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Gibson Booth, of Woodstock, was best man. The bride was beautifully gowned in worther is Richard Lawrence Nims, of Hyde Park, Mass. His howard Jr. William Gibson Booth, of Woodstock, was best man. The bride was beautifully gowned in bride was bride a gifted pianist, and it a gifted pianist, and it a gifted pianis

mother wore French blue, and her flowers were white camellias.
The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Chamlee, the for-

### Selznick Takes On an Unknown To Star in 'The Keys of the Kingdom'

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5.—(INS)
Lucky Jennifer Jones, 22-year-old
unknown! She's been discovered
by David O. Selznick and will
have the coveted role of Nora in
"The Keys of the Kingdom." Not
only is she lucky but so are all
the other talented American girls,
for it means that the door to the
for it means that the door to the
for it means that the door to the ability. Jennifer has never been on the New York stage. She's never made a movie, but she has played with stock companies who put on their shows under canvas in Oklahoma and other places in

David said today that he be-David said today that he believes Jennifer will have the same chance as Vivien Leigh had in "Gone With the Wind," Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca" and Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo"—actresses who were not important until the proposed in Schmidter of the same and today that he was a series of the same and the until they appeared in Selznick productions. Interesting the way David chose her. He had some letters and photographs of her and he had a test made. So you see, girls and boys, we're really going back to the good old days when unknowns had a chance.

I call it inspirational to cast Rod-

dy McDowall as the boy in "The Yearling." He has the most sen-sitive little face and he would be so wonderful as the lad whose only playmate is a wild deer. Roddy is having a test made. This is nothing against young Gene Eck man, who was originally selected for the part and who worked with Spencer Tracy for several months But Roddy is much more experienced, and I understand the trick shots with the deer are very dif

The most designing siren in cap-tivity is Miss Jane La Cava, eightyear-old stepdaughter of Gregory La Cava—and incidentally, the ap-ple of her father's eye. For some time Miss "Janie with the bright red hair" (as Greg calls her) has had her eye on a movie career. She was willing to admit she was no Shirley Temple on account of she's a "carrot top" instead of a doll face. Well, to make a long story short, Miss Janie decided she wanted to go with her pa when he headed for Arizona with "The Lady in a Jam" company. And once there she started showing "talent" so profusely that Greg threw up his hands and handed her the role of the wise-cracking brat in his picture starring Irene

Henry Wilson is entertaining Henry Wilson is entertaining "The Lonely Hearts Club" at dinner tomorrow night—and you'll die when I tell you his guests are Deanna Durbin, Anne Shirley and Sheila Ryan. Deanna, a happy bride of less than a year, gets into the group because Vaughn Paul is in New York. Anne Shirley is the only authentic member I can spot—for her marriage to John Payne

COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Carol Bruce back in town—with a strep throat and her boy friend, Al Shero; among the interesting dinner twosomes at the Beverly Tropics were Diana Barrymore and Bramwell Fletcher; Hazel Forbes and Barrett O'Shea talking things

#### MY DAY: Atlanta CDV Office Runs 'Extremely Well' By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ATLANTA, Ga., Wednesday.-The meeting last night at the Atlanta Civic Auditorium was big and I hope I succeeded in clarifying some of the things which were in the minds of certain people.

One elderly lady was very much worried because she lived in a house which had only one story and visualized incendiary bombs dropping right on her bed.

This morning I had breakfast with the heads of various women's groups and answered a good many more questions. Georgia has a civilian defense setup which varies in certain ways from the Office of Civilian Defense pattern, but since it is all organized for the same end, I think it will be very easy to adjust. I stopped at the Civilian Defense Volunteer

Office, which is a very active place and running extremely well. I saw our regional director, Mr. Charles H. Murchinson, last evening, and he is taking hold of his new activities with great energy. Miss Judy, who represents the volunteer offices in the whole region, was here this morning and

is doing a very good job. I visited my first filter center and saw how the training was going on there. Finally, I returned to the hotel to discover that the planes are not flying through to Chicago, and we have to take

Many of you will remember the very sad loss of our ferry pilots in the plane crash of the airliner somewhere near Las Vegas. The commanding officers, with a deep appreciation of what the loss of these boys meant, not only to their families, but to their country, wrote and wired to the mothers and the wives.

The answer which came from one mother has been sent to me. Since I am not giving her name. I know she will forgive my using it, because of the help it will bring to a great many other people who are suffering as she is:
"Your telegram of sympathy has conveyed to me something of

the dignity of my position. To feel that my country is sharing the loss of my son with me is the greatest honor I could ever hope to obtain.
"Surely, I who worship a true God, will not permit the little

pagan mothers of Japan to surpass me in courage, service and love of my country. You are great generals and your very greatness makes you feel the need of divine guidance, I am sure. May you be given insight and vision and wisdom for your heavy task."

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Ann is so active and has such a good time. She asks lots of questions which is sometimes annoying but I remind myself it denotes an alert

Serve Him Hearty, Nourishing



Mother: "Mary is such a satisfactory child. She plays for long hours entirely by herself and always minds me immediately and without question."

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3-With lifting movement step back on right, bending knees. And -Short step to side on left, with

lifting movement. 4—Close quickly with right; bend knees slightly. Send 15 cents (plus one cent to Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "LEARN TO DANCE THE PHOTO-FOOTPRINT WAY," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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#### Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

you were born between:

What today means to you if March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
After 9:17 a. m. is an excellent
time for making definite decisions
and finishing up matters that have
already been started. The evening
hours past 7:30 p. m. favor social
activities and romantic affairs.

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April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
Public matters or dealings with the
public where finances are involved,
or where it is necessary to use
diplomacy, are especially favored
until 3:31 p. m. After 3:31 p. m.
a feeling of nervousness may incline to mistakes and nervousness.
An excellent period to use caution
in whatever you sign.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)— The day does not especially favor new beginnings, if you wish for smooth and steady progress. The day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business mat-ters.

Crocheted Rug in Rag or Candlewick

Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly

GS. Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
The period previous to 3:12 p. m. favors general business, legal consultations and contacting those capable of giving good counsel. The period past 3:12 p. m. favors buying and selling.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—
Between 9:37 a. m. and 6 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 6 p. m. care in driving and quick flare-ups of temper.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The best aspects of the day appear to operate previous to 2:20 p. m. This period favors general business activities. Financial, literary and educational matters.

ters.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Be careful that you do not miscalculate or misjudge or overdo in financial transactions previous to 10:42 a. m., but if you will give your attention to affairs of a light vein or which involve your domestic and social happiness this can be a very agreeable period. Between 10:42 a. m. and 3:50 p. m. harsh words, undesirable conditions or sordid happenings may creep in to give you a feeling of repulsion.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The period previous to 1:12 p. m. favors general business, legal consultations and contacting those capable of giving good countered.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 10:23 a. m. does not favor speculative ideas. Between 11:23 a. m. and 2:52 p. m. favors interests pertaining to land. After 2:52 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Between 9:37 and 6 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. paniorophy.

lanuary 20th and February 18th
(AQUARIUS)—The period previous
to 1 p. m. favors matters of ordinary importance along business,
personal and professional lines.
After 1 p. m. does not appear to
favor new or important undertakings.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Throughout the entire day and until 7 p. m. does not favor seeking favors or asking for long credits. Previous to 10:45 a. m. suggests using special care in travel.

travel.

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday.

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## Of Church Council

Miss May Haverty was elected

president; Mrs. John W. Turner, secretary; Miss Kathleen Reordan. Mrs. Noah Garner and Mrs. Dowdell Brown were appointed recording secretary and executive secretary, respectively, by Miss Havered With the secretary and executive secretary, respectively, by Miss Federation of Women's Clubs, president of Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Ralph Butler, Atlanta attorney and chairman of Civilian Defense Committee for Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Ralph Butler, Atlanta attorney and chairman of Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Clubs, Clubs, Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Clubs, Clubs, Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Clubs, Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Clubs, Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Clubs, Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Clubs, Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Clubs, Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Clubs, Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Atlanta attorney and chairman of Civilian Defense Committee of Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Atlanta attorney and chairman of Civilian Defense Committee of Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines. Mrs. Atlanta attorney and chairman of Civilian Defense Committee of Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known triotic lines.

Mrs. May McAlpin will serve as Angier are chairmen of publicity.

Members of the advisory board will include the council officers and a chairman from each parish entertainment chairman and Mrs.

A. F. Campbell and Mrs. N. S.

programs in every section of the state. When Mrs. Phil Ringel, of

A first aid course will be given at Christ the King rectory, beginning this evening at 7 o'clock. Those desiring to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. James A. Smith at Cherokee 2736.

#### To Honor Funsters.

Miss Martha Grist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grist, will 7 opens at 2 o'clock that afternoon honor the Funsters at a buffet supper at her home on Virginia circle on Saturday evening. She will be assisted in entertaining by men will have their two-year resulting the property of the resulting property of the resulting property and their two-year resulting the resulting property and their two-year resulting the resulting property and their two-year resulting property and their two-

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T LEAVES YOUR

By BESSIE S STAFFORD, Falls School as first lines of de-Of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Federation.

Miss May Haverty was elected president of the Catholic War Service Council at the meeting held recently at the Cathedral of Christ the King. The council is comprised of representatives from all Catholic parishes.

The other newly elected officers include Mrs. Charles Haasl, vice president; Mrs. John W. Turner, Atlanta revealed that clubwomen are working earnestly along pa-

Every report was flavored with the excellent progress of defense nance chairman, moved that \$100 be applied to a defense bond for operation in the program of Geor-gia civilian defense and registration for some type of defense work was pledged.

Jack Grist, and Mrs. ports published in the yearbook and on the official club page in

school are in the United States Army, and that every student at the school is healthy and strong. She pleaded for more dollar-permember clubs which is a goal for The chairman of the revisions Frederic de Bray.

The honor roll for this month numbers 24. Defense stamps will important the games and contest planned.

and on the official club page in The Atlanta Constitution, providing space permits. Members reaffirmed their loyalty to student aid, Ella F. White and Tallulah mmittee, Mrs. John Monaghan, Pelham, through the parlia-entarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, requested that amend-ments to the by-laws conform to

general federation and be brought to the April convention. As this is election year and officers will be voted on at the state convention held in Atlanta in April, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. A. P. Brantley and Mrs. J. W. Gholston will serve on the nominating committee. Mrs. S. M. Inman and Mrs. Howard McCall, trustees of Lewis H. Beck scholar-old for Millight and Mrs. Howard McCall, trustees of Lewis H. Beck scholar-old for Millight and Mrs. Howard McCall, to the \$1,500 Roney-Plaza profession for the \$1,500 Roney-Plaza profession for the statement of the statem ship fund for Tallulah school, an-nounced that the name of Mrs. Al-losing to young Bob Harmon, of bert M. Hill has been added as a Oakland, Cal., 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. trustee of this fund.

been turned down in being given funds for her education if she met

the qualifications for the trust. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman

of Ella F. White Endowment, urged the completion of the \$25,000 fund. Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president of Tallulah board of trustees,

reported that 34 graduates of the

In his message on national defense, F. R. Hammack, head of the FBI in Georgia, emphasized Nev., had a hard time with Bill the support women can give city, county and state law enforcement officers. Free them of political interference, and see that they are well trained, well equipped and well paid, urged the speaker. He requested that no investigation of suspects be carried on by individuals but to report the matter directly to the FBI office. Mr. Hammack urged Georgia clubwomen to promote Georgia clubwomen to promote Americanism in every way possi-Americanism in every way possible in every section of the state. Attending the luncheon were Mesdames Raiph Butler, Jarrell Dunson. Carl Nelson. H. I. Shingler, H. H. Watson. Phil Ringel, Albert Hill, A. B. Conger, H. A. Watts, J. E. Hays. S. V. Sanford, S. M. Inman. Harvie Jordan, J. J. Shearhouse. R. C. Collier, R. C. Fryer, Chester Martin, C. G. Green. W. C. Wotten, H. J. Reynolds. J. W. Balley, Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Willis Westmoreland, Oscar Palmour, Maxwell Murray, R. B. Daniel, H. A. Carithers, J. M. Murrah, H. J. Hicks, Gertrude Harris, H. T. McIntosh, H. M. Nicholes, L. O. Freeman, J. W. Gholston. John Braselton, Hinton Blackshear, E. M. Balley and C. E. Sams.

#### WHAT'S THE ONLY SOAP Madam Claude Eylan Is Visiting Here. FOR WASHING DISHES?

the Alliance Francais at Mrs. Lor-idans home. Mrs. Frank Harrold rendered vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Calmers, The noteworthy visitor, Madam Eylan, will remain here today as the guest of her hostess.

Born of the highly cultivated and scholarly Malye family of Bourgogne, and married into an aristocratic family of The Netherlands. Madam Eylan combined the Wilson Shirt Cor lands, Madam Eylan combines titled distinction with the bril-liant background of Europe's most sparkling social and political spheres. A natural charm, vivacity and wit go further to make her unusually gifted and engrossing as a speaker.

Eylan lived in the Dutch Indies 13 years. She trav-eled nine times around the world matches with a fine game of 146, and speaks 11 languages. She has written several books and contributed to well-known magazines and results with a fine game of 146, but was forced to yield high-set honors to McLeod, who had 124, 128, 102—354.

#### Rainbow Assembly To Award Honors.

Atlanta Assembly No. 5, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet Saturday evening at Greenfield Lodge hall, Little Five Points, at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Claire Nimmy, worthy advisor, presiding. The following members will be

Yet Leaves Your Hands Lovely awarded special merit pins and bars for attendance and outstanding work during the past quarter: Misses Louise Light, Tommye Mueller, Claire Nimmy, Eugenia Withers, Lenore Cottonjim, Nancy Early! cuts grease like a flash! It leaves dishes spar-kling! Yet-it's so gentle, it actually brings your hands all the benefits of the finest beauty French, Gloria Jarrard, Virginia Little, Betty McCrosky, Clara Mock, Betty Burke, Melba Dam-broke the high set for the league Snell, Constance Steele, Gloria Week. Their team scores were week withers, Betty Anderson, Dorothy

> mas cards and new members brought in will be presented at the next meeting. Practice for the degree work will be a feature of the evening. Mrs. Gladys Weir Scruggs is leader of the girls, and Howard Chapman is chairman of the board of directors.

> Avondale Garden Club The Avondale Garden Club will meet in the Community Club today at 2:30 o'clock. The speaker's subect will be "Defense Gardens. Mrs. H. M. Van Devender will give a resume from the Garden Center on "Sowing Seeds to Come Up Successfully," first given by Don-

ald Hastings.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames J. M. Bond, Lucien Harris, Ford Pratt and Fred

## Miss May Haverty Defense Work Is Uppermost Flected President In the Minds of Clubwomen Goodwin Nips Gene Dahlbender, 4 and 2

#### fense, and to recognize the importance in the adjustment of post-Rules To Help Amateur Stars

#### committee of Georgia, introduced Robert B. Troutman, well-known Czech Net Ace Says Youngsters Are Being Driven From Sport.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5 people to take care of disasters which come to life and property through war conditions. He urged (A)-Jan Kozeluh, former Czech Davis cup player who turned professional five years ago, suggested today that the U.S.L.T.A. liberalize its rules along European lines "to stop driving younger stars out of amateur tennis." Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, the chairman, stated no girl has ever

"I really think the rules are too severe over here now," said Ko-zeluh. "They are so strict that it's virtually impossible for a poor boy to play amateur tennis in the big tournaments."

Kozeluh cited the rule against

connections with sporting goods firms as one he thought should be liberalized.
"I played Davis cup tennis for

Czechoslovakia for many years while I worked for a sporting good company," asserted the short, soft-spoken pro who still plays with the best after 15 years of top-flight competition, "And I don't see where it hurt anything. In Europe the main things you couldn't do were to give lessons

or exhibitions for money."
Walter Senior, Louisville, Ky.,
pro, who, like Kozeluh, is playing in the \$1,500 Roney-Plaza ment here, agreed with the Czech.

#### Walter Senior Loses In Roney-Plaza Play.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.— (A)—Seventh-seeded Walter Sen-Four other seeded players ad-

vanced, three in straight sets. Sec-

Hardie, of Miami, in the first set, but finally won 12-10, 6-3, 6-1. Keith Gledhill, of Beverly Hills, Cal., rated third, ousted Lloyd Budge, of Miami Beach, 6-1, 6-3,

6-4, and sixth-seeded John Faunce, of Hollywood, Cal., defeated Jan Kozeluh, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Frank Rericha, of Fort Lauder

dale, ranked eighth, eliminated Martin Buxby, of Hollywood Martin Buxby, of He Beach, Fla., 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

### **Bowling**

Lucile Oakes, of the Georgia Power company team in the La-dies' Commercial League, came to life with a bang Wednesday in a league match against the Anderson's Flower Shop team and tossed in a big game of 143. She had a triple-header strike, which is a rarity among even the best of men bowlers, and she also made Is Visiting Here.

Madam Claude Eylan, author, traveler and lecturer from France, is visiting Mrs. Charles Loridans at her West Pace's Ferry road residence. She lectured on "Thirteen Years in the Dutch East Indies" Wednesday to members of the Alliance Français at Mrs Loridates an average of only 91, but for one night she was tops in the fastest league in Atlanta. fastest league in Atlanta. Era Hattaway, of the Belle Isle team, also distinguished herself by

pitching a 351 set, with games of 122, 96 and 133. Kirk had a game of 135, and Mary Jo Fillingame one of 130

A match with a high-scoring Macon team is in the making for the Wilson Shirt Company team of this city. This match will be for 10 games, five in Atlanta and five in Macon.

Chastine, of Columbia team in the Motion Picture League, had a fine set of 124, 124, 113—361, this

Daley featured the First Na-

Scarborough's set of 115, 121, 111—347, topped the Capital City League bowlers in Wednesday night's matches. Simms had 120, Gordon 119 andPerry 118 for high

ance of this season and also will begin their weekly team matches. Beginners are welcomed in this league, and instructors are on hand to teach the finer points of

Betty Shuford, Elizabeth by a wide margin of 38 pins last Atkinson, Jean Byers, Elaine Cossett, Dorothy Ann Germany, Doris Henshaw, Esther Messer, Jane Miller, Edith Morris, Charlotte Nash, Catherine Striplin and Carlotte Taylor. Toylor Dlyn Taylor.

Awards for the sale of Christ-all fine scores. Their new set to-

#### **Tech Cagers Play** At L.S.U. Tonight

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 5. The Georgia Tech basketball team arrived here late last night for a game with L. S. U.'s Tigers tomorrow night. A nip-and-tuck battle against Harry Rabenhort's lads is expected by Coach Roy Mundorff, of Tech. The Jackets will play Tulane University Saturday night in New Orleans to wind up their

invasion of Louisiana.

Tech is regarded as the underdog in both contests because its foes will be playing on home



NO BIG HEAD HERE-From the looks of the tape measure you might have an idea that Don Buffington, Georgia and Alabama tennis champion, has a large head. It ain't so. He needed a size 7 1-8 for an Army cap as he was inducted at Fort McPherson yesterday. Corporal Bill Thurmond is doing the measuring.

# Came

Tuss McLaughry was in Toots To Use Frosh Shor's with Frank Graham, of the Sun, and the subject of football came up. McLaughry recalled, with no particular fond recollection, the Indians' game with Georgia last season.

Dartmouth will use freshmen players on the varsity next fall, being one of the first schools to let down the bars. Use of freshmen likely will become a general practice in college football for a couple of years at least, and there

seems no particular reason why it will hurt the game as In many cases a boy entering college on a football scholarship has had a lot of experience in the game.

He may have played half a dozen years, including high school and perhaps junior college.

Fans won't object to the use of freshmen. Their chief interest is being entertained, and the possibilities with first-year college men on the varsity team

are unlimited. Anything can happen. Getting back to Tuss McLaughry, he said he wasn't at all surprised about Georgia's magnificent showing against Texas Christian University in the Orange Bowl.

"The Bulldogs were, in my opinion, one of the better outfits in the country. Frank Sinkwich can go for my money," he declared.

Top Sport Every now and then someone inquires as to the top spectator sport. Basket-

ball continues to have the lead. Bowling is still the fastest growing sport. It is

flourishing in all the leading towns of this country. Hunting and fishing top the field for participants and will never be challenged. Today, particularly, as the trend is for more outdoor life, these two pastimes are increasing in popularity.

Like the fellow said about the best way of geting rid of temptation is to yield to it, sports are inescapably as much a part of the American scene as anything you might

Baseball, football, basketball furnish entertainment for many millions. And, at the same time, the physical benefits for the players are considerable.

In Short Outside of the Canadian farm agents of the Brooklyn organization, the Atlanta Crackers' Earl Mann was the only minor leaguer present at Larry MacPhail's National League dinner the other evening.

Joe DiMaggio has automatically become the season's first holdout by not signing his Yankee contract. However, it is not expected that he'll make an issue of accepting \$50,000 for his services in 1942.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons is doing rather well for a man who has seen 16 years of major league action. His latest Brooklyn contract called for \$10,000.

Al Schacht tells a story about two horses that attended a baseball game in Flatbush. As they watched the action, a dog walked in and took a seat behind them. They exchanged a view on a certain play, and the dog interrupted. So one horse said to the other, "Look. A talking dog."



## Six Ex-Champs match with his from Goodwin got two birdles and two pars. Will Shoot in

#### Are Favorites To Grab the Title.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5 .- (AP)ix former winners and more than 100 other golfers played around in the pro-amateur competition today in a final tune-up for the \$5,000 Western Open.

Phoenix greeted the touring the starting of football practice on any date. hospitality and in typical western attire, including ten-gallon hats, boots and flaming kerchiefs.

Gallery experts predicted the 1942 champion would be crowned from a group narrowed down to Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam

1939, and outranks such other former winners as Ralph Guldahl, Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, John-ny Revolta and Jimmy Demaret in the race for the throne unde-fended by Ed (Porky) Oliver.

### Layden Injured

Layden, commissioner of professional football, was confined to his home today, suffering from a seriously wrenched knee caused by

falling on an icy street.

Layden injured his left knee—
his good one, having injured his

#### Branch and Fisher Hit Bogey at Lake

Two players hit the winning number, 77, in the blind bogey at East Lake yesterday. They were T. A. Branch and Ford Fisher. At 76 were Travis Johnson and Jas-

#### Atlantan Loses Last 4 Holes To Great Play

#### Gene's Iron Play Costly; Stranahan Whips Floridan.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5 .-(AP)-Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, and Tommy Goodwin, of New York, will meet tomorrow in the finals of the South Florida Golf

By identical 4 and 2 scores, they won their semifinal rounds today, Stranahan defeating W. A. Pagan, West Palm Beach fireman, and Godwin ousting Gene Dahlbender Jr., of Atlanta.

Stranahan's win was impressive. He never went over par and made birdies on the sixth and sixteenth. Pagan, recent winner of the Lake Worth tournament, play-ed well but not well enough. He lost both holes birdied by Stranahan, dropped another when he went out of bounds, another when he ran into a trap and still an-other when he three-putted the fifteenth. He won back a single the fourteenth, with a birdie

In 16 holes, Goodwin was even par. Starting shakily, he settled down to make three birdies on the back nine and won by chip-ping in a 25-footer on the sixteenth. Dahlbender had the better of things off the tee, but lost the

#### 'Big 3' Make Phoenix Meet Frosh Eligible Hogan, Nelson, Snead ForVarsityPlay NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5 .-

(AP)—Yale University announced tonight that, in conjunction with its "Big Three" rivals, Harvard and Princeton, it was modifying, for the duration of the war, the "three presidents' agreement" so as to make freshmen eligible for varsity competition and to permit any date.

Freshmen will be eligible for varsity teams with the start the summer session July 6. Yale, in company with most colleges, is conducting summer sessions that its students, most of them eligible for military service, may obtain their degrees sooner

The announcement said the "Big Three" hoped to continue interco legiate competition so far as was conditions permit but would not extend it to the summer session except for possible occasional con-tests with nearby colleges or mil-

itary camp teams. The athletic agreement among the presidents of the three schools By Fall on Ice signed January 1, 1923, set September 15 as the earliest date to CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(P)—Elmer start football practice. Harvard and Princeton abandoned this in

## right during his Notre Dame ath-letic career.

NAPER, Neb., Feb. 5.—(P)—Ralph Wright rode a horse 40 miles from his father's ranch a year ago to enlist in the

Army, but was rejected because he was two inches too short. But he's in the Army now because he spent the year in stretching exercises—chinning himself and even hanging by his neck for as long as three minutes at a time.

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#### BABE AND LOU

I can hear their thunder still In their ruling days of might When the big ash sent the pill Sailing out of reach, and sight. I can hear the surflike roar As each ambled on his way, Bringing in the winning score From some golden yesterday.

Lou and Babe-or Babe and Lou-Time has written out your scrip, Where, amid the action due, Only one could make the trip. Yet again in fading dreams I can sit and watch you play, Where the big ash split the seams From some golden yesterday.

#### THE BABE OF 1942

Babe Ruth's jaunt to Hollywood for the Lou Gehrig picture has been awaited with more than passing interest. It has been a matter of 28 years since the big Baltimore kid re-rted to Boston's Red Sox as a left-handed pitcher, five years before his 52-ounce bludgeon began to bring him home-run face. Few recall the fact that Babe's five-year winning percentage in the box

was no ordinary human. When

sandwiches and wash them down

The mystery of it all is that

such a disease could have at-tacked such a perfectly condi-

tioned athlete as Lou always

was. There will be memories of more than a few great days

stood up under this test.

least this is the way the Babe's count figures it, and the dinary humans, but the Babe Babe is seldom wrong when it to records that remain against his name. Certainly no combination record for both defense and offense -meaning a run suppressor and a run producer.
"I weighed 250 pounds," I

said recently, "the year I hit those 60 home runs That was my top weight. Maybe it was 253 pounds. That meant I had plenty back of my drives. When they made me lop off 15 or 20 ponds I lost some of my power. The Babe of 1942 is somewhere around 225, somewhat below the normal poundage which he totes around the golf courses and on hunting and fishing trips.

#### The Two Opposites

I can't recall two athletes any further apart than Babe Ruth and

Lou Gehrig were. Babe's booming voice rattled the walls of the clubhouse. Lou, as a rule, was on the quiet side. Babe reveled in the spotlight. Lou

I'll give you an example. After the World Series of 1928, which the Yankees won in four straight games from the Cardinals and Ruth and Gehrig had come close to blowing St. Louis off the map with home runs that battered the stands or sailed over the walls, the baseball special stopped at some midwestern town on the way home, with over 5,000 people waiting at the

the waist, with a double hunk of sparerib bones in either hand, ready for his address. And it was a corker. I had slipped out to the back of the second out to the secon

"I just can't do it," he said, as hands. ve caught the train together. "I wish I could.

#### In Other Ways

The previous leader was H. B. Springer, of Atlanta, who got a to the course we'd pick up Gehrig. But we could never get Lou to play. He had an idea the golf swing might not be any too good his batting. So Lou just walked along and looked on.

It was the same way on a hunting trip. Whether it was quail, duck or geese, the Babe was al-

gun.
"I just can't kill things," Lou

Retain Chance After 2 Days Half of Field Will Finish Today; Others

All 16 Dogs

Tomorrow.

By JOHN MARTIN.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 5.—The tune-ups are over and the 16 dogs in the second running of the an-nual quail championship here will swing from one to two-hour heats tomorrow as they go into the brass knucks and deciding stretch.

It still is anybody's gold and goblet, with a head-and-shoulder above performance by any entry in the gruelling climactic stages almost certain to clinch the \$1,000 first-place purse in this exclusive trial for pointers and setters.

The winner, of course, is chosen on a three-day average basis, but the first two days that not a single picture.

EIGHT TODAY. Eight dogs, or half the field, will run tomorrow. The remaining

eight will fight it out Saturday for the title now held by D. B. Mc-Daniel's Texas Ranger, a pointer that is bound to be reckoned with before the judges announce the winner.

the train stopped some place at midnight the Babe would gulp down 10 or 12 cheese or ham In the first morning heat Rum son Farm Loch will go down with Norias Aeroflow, with Mercer Mill with almost as many bottles of beer. Only the toughest of physical systems could have Jake and Yankee Doodle Supreme ollowing. Lester's Enjoy Wahoo 1940 national champion, and Lou Gehrig, on the other side, Spunky Crek Nina are paired in kept himself in flawless shape. He had to be perfectly conditioned Contact goes with War Admiral in

in order to play in more than the final race.
2,000 consecutive ball games beHill Bright Susannah, Lucky 2,000 consecutive ball games before his illness struck him down.

Strike, Surracho and the Ranger
run Saturday, along with Lady
Norias, Subside Billie and Even their methods of home-

Even their methods of homerun hitting were entirely different in the way of form.

The Babe kept his feet fairly close together, with his right side and shoulder well around. He used an unusual amount of body later and it was astonishing the day and there was little bird work. action, and it was astonishing the day and there was little bird work way he could keep his vast frame during the morning. Subsidy, working so well with his hands with and lemon bitch, found two. Gehrig planted his feet well apart. He depended almost en-tirely on his two hands and his powerful arms to get his distance, which wasn't far back of

Loch, Raymond Hoagland's or better. The Aces the picture after a mediocre show- from several of the city's strong- dinner at the Candler hotel. ing yesterday. The Cartersville setter found four bevies in an early afternoon heat with Surseason only a couple of weeks ed. Pup Phillips introduced the couple of the leaders handling season only a couple of weeks and Dale Jones, of Rome. racho, one of the leaders, handling ago.

and great years together when the Babe plays his part in the

Club. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. the back. When he saw me he put finger to his lips, shaking his head.

WEST FALM BENCH, the in 10 to run tomorrow and Saturday, had been called off because of conflicting dates which forced a conflicting dates which forced as The trials, originally scheduled two-day delay in the start of the

M. P.'S WIN.

The Military Police are still go

ing strong. Their teams defeated the Service Detachment, 60-29, at

Basketball

game.

s a result of this scrambling. Johnny on's Central Cafe quintet, first half mpion, moved up into undisputed position of the top spot with five vices and no defeats, the other two games. Dan McDons Erikson boys edged Royal Crown, to 20, and Leonard Mayo and his isteel mates slipped by a battling her four-game program was packed thrills from start to finish with cuffs thrown in for good measure the heated Bell System-General Shoe le.

GA. POWER (33) Bradford (15)

The top catch was made yesterquail championship. day by W. L. Morris, of Birming-ham, who brought in a 70-pound Hoping to boost the field, which n Other Ways
I used to play golf with the Babe
sailfish measuring eight feet, four and one-half inches. tonight included only a half dozen local dogs, officials sent out an SOS for entries. Atlanta dog owners were called and several expressed a desire to compete.

Drawings will be held Satursail measuring eight feet, one and three-quarters inches January 26. day night for the all-age and der-by, both of which will be com-

pleted Sunday.

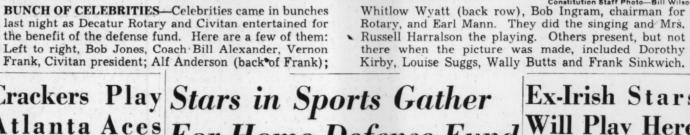
Watson (12) McDonald (5) Substituti

#### YANKEES GET G. MOORE.

ends next Monday.

three - week tournament

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- (A)-Secretary John Quinn, of the Boston weys an energetic killer. Gehrig Braves, announced tonight that would go along, but never take a Outfielder Gene Moore had been outfielder Gene Moore had been sent to the New York Yankees to complete the deal for Tommy Holmes, recently acquired outfielder. Moore, a seasoned outfielder and an average hitter, was handicapped by injuries last year the Service Detachment, outfield M. P.S. (60) Pos. SERV. I Cooper (16) F. Cultence Swann (18) F. Uckeek (18) Cooper (16) G. Er Montgomery (1) G. Er Substitutes: M. P.S. Wray, T The Babe was always comthe Babe was always comfielder. Moore, a seasoned outpletely careless about his physical condition. His type of living would have killed two or-



Atlanta Aces, coached by lo-

Tamulis Deferred,

Cash Basis Takes

Race in Fast Time

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)— Running the fastest time of the

Jockey, 17, Takes

**Elden Auker's Condition** Described as Excellent

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—(P)—Elden Auker, St. Louis Brown pitcher,

who was injured in a traffic accident Wednesday, was described in "excellent condition" tonight at Henry Ford hospital.
Dr. Leslie · Mitchell, Auker's

physician, declared that the vet-eran hurler "will be up and around

in a few days." X-rays disclosed no fractures of the skull or chest.

car collision. He was a passenge

30th for Season

A red-hot basketball series is Decatur Dinner and Rally Attended by Many cooking in Atlanta and will be begun Sunday afternoon at Sports

bevy was ridden from under her shep Lauter's team, but will do it while on a staunch stand.

Shep Lauter's team, but will do it by a decisive margin of 15 points Decatur home defense fund.

or better.

But the Rotarians started inviting prominent sports figures from
The Aces are composed of stars all over the state and the Civitans decided to invite them to their

guests and Dale Jones, of Rome,

champions in the Georgia State Jones introduced the sports fig-

February 23. Lauter's boys also Included in the imposing array a corker. I had slipped out to the back of the crowd to get a better frontal effect.

When the Babe had finished there were equally loud calls for Lou Gehrig. But no Gehrig appeared. I turned, and there was Silver Sailfish Lead

Southern Trials Sunday.

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Club. face an important meeting with shortstopping and plans to do more for the Pittsburgh Pirates; There will be good preliminaries

> To Play With Vols Coach Alex then took over and NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 5.—
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> (P)—Vito Tamulis, 31-year-old left-handed pitcher acquired by the Nashville Vols late last year Whitworth, J. V. Sikes, Quinton from the Brooklyn Dodgers, has written friends here he has received a deferred classification in the draft and likely will be able to work the entire season with the Nashville club. Tamulis won four games for the Vols in the tag end of the 1941 season. Manager Larry Gilbert said he expected 20 victories from the portsider this year. Tamulis lives in Boston, Mass.

#### Coach Lieb Joins Benedicts Feb. 7

Hialeah Park meeting, Howe Sta-ble's Cash Basis easily defeated LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 .- (AP)a field that included five eligibles for the \$50,000 Widener handicap in a \$1,400 feature race today. in a \$1,400 feature race today. Carrying only 94 pounds, includat St. Brendan's church in Los ing Apprentice Jockey Wallace Angeles to Miss Esther Schneiders, Mehrtens, Cash Basis stepped the registrar of the law school of Loyone mile in one minute, 38 sec-ola University of Los Angeles one mile in one minute, 38 seconds over a fast track and finished three lengths in front.

where he formerly coached.

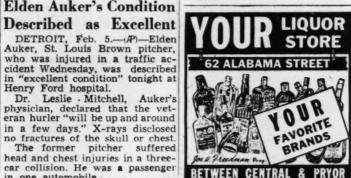
Officiating will be her brother the Rev. Joseph Schneiders.

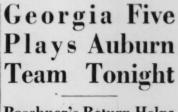
"Cajin," rode four winners at the fair grounds today to regain undisputed leadership of the nation."

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 5.—(AP)—
Five University of Mississippi football players, all sonborners.

cinnati, with whom Guerin is staging a duel of the most torrid variety. Today's performance gave Eric a total of 30 winners for 1942.

Elden Auker's Condition





Poschner's Return Helps Bulldogs; Auburn Is Seeking 6th Win.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 5 .- Coach Ralph Jordan will bring his Auburn Tigers to town tomorrow night for a Southeastern Conference basketball battle with the Alabama team's oldest athletic rival, the Georgia Bulldogs.

The Tigers, fresh from a 43-38 revenge victory over Georgia Tech last Tuesday, will be attempting to better their league record of five wins and two setbacks, which is good enough to place them among the four leaders in the Southeastern Conference.
The Plainsmen boast the loop's

top scorer in Forward Frank Manei, and another dangerous sharpshooter, Center Shag Hawkins, who paced the conference in 1941. Only recently has Hawkins been able to match last winter's performance, but now he seems to be recovered from a peel. seems to be recovered from a neck operation in early December.

The Bulldogs will be strength-ened by the return of Junior George Poschner, a first-string forward in 1941. Poschner has been out because of a shoulder injury received in the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's

After the clash here tomorrow night, the two teams will meet in a return match at Auburn Friday night, February 13.

#### Crackers Play Stars in Sports Gather Norias, Subsidy Young's Billie and Farmwood Traveler. The Ranger drew the last heat and not until he has been taken up will the Championship he settled. Atlanta Aces For Home Defense Fund With Kantaland Afternacion This Afternacion and the control of the contr In Grudge Tilt

Leaders in Football, Golf and Baseball.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Susannah, who yesterday celebrated her fifth birthday with five perfect points, failed to show on birds in the fourth brace. However, it was not her fault that a

Plays N. Georgia

Owls will attempt to even things up with the North Geor-

gia College quintet Saturday night at the Russell High court

in East Point. In a preliminary,

ncounter with the Owls, 46-30,

but the Evening College team has shown marked improvement since then. Hickman, Gabriel, Dillard, Feldman and Hatcher

will start for the Atlantans.

The Georgia Evening College

**Evening College** 

Lauter has experienced trouble played the piano. the Babe plays his part in the Georgia picture.

If percentage means anything, Many ball clubs have two great hitters in their casts, but certainly no two that ever approached the destructive power of the Babe and Lou. It was Gehrig's further hard Lou. It was Gehrig's further hard loud to be teamed up with a slug-like to be teamed to the doesn't, George Cran-like to the season, but predicted his best lineup on the in getting his best lineup on the in getting his best lineup on the in getting his best lineup on the catur auditorium where Bob Holt. The guests then went to the Decature that the catur auditorium where Bob Holt. The guests then went to the Decature that the plane of the sub-like to the catur auditorium where Bob Holt. The guests then wen rournament which starts here ures present and some of them rebruary 23. Lauter's boys also made short talks.

more for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers; Pup Phillips, Miss Maria Alta Giddins, Georgia drum Pitcher Hal Schumacher, of the New York Giants, signed his contract War York Giants, signed his contract was tract today for the 1942 season, his

afforded by Dale Jones at the

#### 5 Ole Miss Sophs Join the Marines

riders from Jimmy George, of Cin- Corps today.



## Ex-Irish Stars EmoryMermen With Kautsky's This Afternoon

strongly represented on the star-studded squad of the Kautsky All-Americans, famous National All-Americans, famous National League professional basketball team which plays the Atlanta Crackers at Sports Arena Friday night, February 20. All net proceeds from the show will go to buy uniforms for the Atlanta Potential Po

Two former Notre Dame captains are playing with the Indianapolis Kautsky's. They are Mark Ertel, center, remembered well for his sterling job against the Calties have less tracked and Ashford in the breaststroke. Celtics here last season, and Eddie Sadowski, a brilliant guard. Ertel and Sadowski were Irish captains in successive seasons, Ertel leading the South Benders four sea-sons back and Sadowski gaining

the honor three years ago. play the game best. Jewell Young, Riggs Sullivan, of West Point, won rated the No. 1 basketball player her title last winter at Boston. National Battery will meet Clu-ett-Peabody at 7 o'clock. The Cadets won a previous in the world, and Johnny Sines both won their first cage honors at Purdue, Young setting Big Ten scoring records which never have been broken. Bob Dro hails from Indiana U. and Johnny Townsend was the greatest basbetball player ever produced at Michigan. For-mer Butler U. luminaries with the team are Bob Dietz, Scotty Arm

tract today for the 1942 season, his team. The contract was believed

The Irish of Notre Dame are will tackle Georgia this afternoon

lice Band, which is sponsoring Dave Funk, star back stroker who defeated the holder of the Tech

#### SKATING CHAMP.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-(AP) Mrs. Jane Vaughan Sullivan has decided to defend her United All of the All-Americans hail championship meet February 19, from the midwest, where they 20, 21. Jane, wife of Lieutenant



mittee, and finally Coach W. A.

10th with the National League to call for a salary of \$12,000

Alexander, of Georgia Tech.







'Good Neighbor' Dishes Foster Friendship

There's an old saying to the ef-ham in water to cover until tender. Add beaten eggs to the sugar, fect that "you never know who is Add the apples and the water in molasses and melted shortening. large groups of people, need sugar. friends as much as individuals do, and since Pearl Harbor our country has been discovering its sugar. Sift flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. Add egg. Add milk and make a moist, stiff batter. Drop from a spoon into the boiling tea. friends. We've rediscovered how indomitable are the indomitable are the indomitable butch in the South Seas even while dumplings are steaming, bein our own hemisphere, we've apples and dumplings alternately. found new friends and strengthened old ties. To help you become better acquainted with our friends to the south and with the fighting one side and a long slice of the hutter on the south and with the fighting one side and a long slice of the hutter in skillet. Dutch I am offering today recipes for some dishes which are favorites with these "good neighbors."

You might further the feeling of Side and a long side of the add seasonings and water and mix again. Melt butter in skillet and place over moderate heat, gingerbread in the center. Make a second sandwich loaf alternating omelet cooks, lift the edges and water and mix again. Melt butter in skillet and place over moderate heat. Pour eggs into pan and as the omelet cooks, lift the edges and water and mix again. Melt butter in skillet and place over moderate heat. On the strength of the mix again. Sift flour, salt and baking powder over moderate heat. On the strength of the mix again and water and mix again. Melt butter in skillet and place over moderate heat. On the strength of the strength You might further the feeling of comradeship with our allies by having a "South of the Border" luncheon, or stimulate interest in the school boy's history or geography by serving and discussing these dishes. First I'll give you the example of Dutch taste, a hearty dish of ham, apples and dumplings which might explain to some extent at least the fighting spirit of the Dutch. It is called

Schnitz in knepp.
Schnitz in Knepp. quart dried apples. Thick piece of ham. 1/4 teaspoon pepper. tablespoons brown sugar. cups flour. 1 teaspoon salt. 4 teaspoons baking powder. 1 egg, beaten.

Soak apples overnight. Simmer

34 cup milk.

your friend until you are in trouble." Nations, which are only

Dutch in the South Seas, even though their government is in exile. And to the immediate south,

Brazilian Sandwiches.

Gingerbread.

2 eggs. 3-4 cup brown sugar. 3.4 cup molasses. cup melted shortening. 2 1-2 cups flour. 2 easpoons baking powder.

teaspoons ginger. 1-2 teaspoons cinnai 1-2 teaspoon cloves. 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg.

1-2 teaspoon baking soda. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 cup boiling water.

in a long loaf pan. Turn out and

Rio Grande Omelet. The omelet:

6 eggs. Pinch of pepper. 3 tablespoons water. 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

Beat the eggs until well mixed,

2 tablespoons onion, chopped. chopped. 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1 can tomato soup. 1-2 cup mushrooms, cooked or

Saute the onion and pepper in the butter until soft, but not brown. Then add the soup and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly and

Serve with this omelet fresh, crusty rolls and a tray of raw carrot strips and crisp celery stalks.
Plenty of hot tea o coffee, of course. A satisfying dessert would be apple betty or apple pie.

Left: A Rio Grande omelet, and right below, Brazilian tea and sandwiches looking pretty at re-

Prize Winning Recipes For This Week Asparagus Shortcake. † Celery Carrot Soup. Submitted by Mrs. James. R. De Lay, 1555 Olympian Way, S. W.,

Submitted by Mrs. Joe McKay, 65 College St.,

Sweet milk

Newnan, Ga. 2 1-2 cups sifted flour. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 cup shortening.

Butter or margarine. Filling.
Asparagus, cooked or canned. 1-4 cup butter.

-4 cup flour. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-4 cup butter (another). Asparagus liquid

asparagus liquid, beating in the last fourth cup of butter after the sauce is taken from the fire. Add the asparagus. Pour part of as-1 tablespoon green pepper, paragus and sauce over one layer

1 pound pork sausage Onions 1 cup chopped celery

1 teaspoon salt Cook bacon crisp. Add sausage of shortcake. Place the second and celery, Scoop out centers of layer on, top and pour over the the onions and fill with sausage rest of the asparagus. Finish by mixture. Bake in greased cas-garnishing with two hard-cooked serole with ½ cup water in slow eggs, cut in quarters. Serve very oven (275 degrees) for one hour or until onions are tender.

Conserving food is the house-wife's way of helping in the na-

tion's war. There are many ways of saving pennies. For example

ised as a stuffing for baked apples will have a new and definite

Select firm apples, core then making rather a larger hole than

usual. Peel an inch strip away

from the top and place the apples

in a deep baring dish. Mix the cold leftover meal with one-half

cup seedless raisins, two table-

spoons sugar and one-half grated orange rind. Stuff the apples with the mixture, pour one-half cup water in the bottom of the pan

and bake in a very moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees) for about 45

minutes, or until the apples are very tender and slightly transpar-

ing the baking period, using the

iquid in the pan.

Baste the apples twice dur-

appeal.

Atlanta, Ga.
Melt 4 tablespoons margarine

in sauce pan over medium heat. Add a handful of celery tops cut

in 1-2 inch pieces and 1 medium sized carrot chopped fine or shred-ded. Cover and cook 3 to 5 min-

utes. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons flour and 1-4 teaspoon salt into mix-ture in saucepan. Stir constantly

and cook 2 minutes. Add slowly

1 1-2 cups water or vegetable juice saved from carrots, beans,

peas, or spinach, stirring constant-

milk to mixture and stir until

Onions Stuffed With

Then add 1-2 cup evaporated

A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.



Edited by SALLY SAVER.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942. freshment time. Penny-Saver

#### IDEAS FROM A COOK'S NOTEBOOK

Economy Health Salad. 1 grapefruit, cut in sections. tangerines, cut in sections. ripe bananas, sliced. 6 Maraschino cherries, sliced.

(Call Sally Saver, Wa. 6565,

for further information about these, if wanted.)

Mrs. J. C. Vallebuona is a native of Lima, Peru, but since she has been in the United States 21 years we know she means it when she says she likes North America, particularly the south, and she feels that she "belongs" here. Above we see Mrs. Vallebuona trying some tamales in real corn shucks which come in cans. Tamales and some other "south of the border" dishes are made by such long and laborious processes that Mrs. Vallebuona says she is pleased to find these excellent ones in cans.

Mayonnaise. flecked with brown). Cut grape- ter; shake well and drain. Place fruit sections in pieces and tan- in a shallow baking dish, add regerine sections in halves. Toss all maining salt and the butter and fruit lightly together. Serve on mix lightly with a fork. Place in beds of crisp salad greens. Top a moderate oven about 5 minutes, each serving with plain mayon-naise. For party occasions add whipped cream to the mayonnaise.

The broccoli should be prepared

Rice and Broccoli. 1 cup uncooked rice 1 tablespoon minced onion 4 teaspoons salt cups raw carrots, shredded 3 tablespoons butter Broccoli (1 large bunch)

which have been thinly shredded, and continue cooking 5 minutes nger. Remove from heat, drain se ripe bananas (yellow peel and rinse well with boiling wa-

> The broccoli should be prepared until just tender, adding the remaining 1 teaspoon of salt when

partly cooked. Heap the rice and vegetables in center of a hot platter and sur-

Cook the rice and onion 15 min-+round with a frame of the broccoli+1-2 cup diced ham, 2 cups cooked utes in three quarts of rapidly sections. If desired, pass a small rice, 2 tablespoons chopped piboling water, seasoned with 3 pitcher of melted, lightly browned mento and 1 can chicken gumbo boiling water, seasoned with 3 pitcher of melted, lightly browned teaspoon of the salt. Add carrots, butter with this. If the bunch of broccoli is large, this serves 8.

Macaroni With Beef. 6 tablespoons onion, chopped. 2 tablespoons butter. pound ground beef. 1 can tomato soup. teaspoon salt.

1-8 teaspoon pepper. Simmer the onion in butter un-til soft, but not brown. Add the beef and cook over medium heat and each stalk cut in convenient until light brown. Then add cookserving sections. Cook uncovered ed macaroni, soup, salt and pepin 1 inch of rapidly boiling water
per. Pour mixture into casses in cover and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

> Gumbo Casserole. Combine 3-4 cup diced chicken,

soup. Mix well and place in in-

dividual glass casseroles.

Place pineapple ring, each containing 3 whole cloves, on top of each casserole and sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon brown sugar. Dot with 1 teaspoon butter and bake about 20 minutes in moderate oven 375 degrees F.

Bran-Prune Muffins. tablespoons shortening 14 cup sugar

egg 1 cup bran 3/4 cup milk

1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2½ teaaspoons baking powder ½ cup soaked, chopped prunes

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add chopped prunes; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greas-ed muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, about 30 minutes.

A Salad To Be Used as An

Appetizer.
5 slices pineapple
4 tablespoons salad dressing 1 tablespoon chili sauce

salad dressing and pour over pine-apple arranged on lettuce leaves.

Fruit Tart. 1 1-2 cups sifted flour teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar 1-2 cup shortening egg yolk 2 tablespoons milk cups sliced apples

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in shortening with knives or pastry blender until well-mixed. Whip egg yolk into milk with fork and stir into dry mixture. Line 8-inch square pan or glass dish with this mixture and cover with sliced apples or other fruit, such as peaches. Cover fruit with this mixture:

3-4 cup sugar 1 1-2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter

Milx ingredients well and pureed apricots, rice and salt and spread over apples. Bake tart 1 mix well. Fold in whipped cream hour in moderately hot oven 400 and pour into custard cups. Chill. degrees F. Serve hot with cream. When firm unmold and garnish with whipped cream.

#### Purse-String Menu

Efficient menu planning can produce meals which are balanced as well as suited to the narrowest budget.

Baked Meat Sandwich Tomato Sauce Whole Green Beans

Apricot Rice Mold Baked Meat Sandwich. BISCUIT BATTER. 3 cups sifted flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 3 teaspoons salt 6 tablespoons shortening

1 1-4 cups milk Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in short-Add milk to make a thick batter, stirring only until flour is moistened. Into a greased, flat utility pan (8" by 11" by 1 1-2") spread one-half the batter. Add chili sauce and olives to it spread meat mixture. Cover lad dressing and pour over pine with remainder batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degree F.) 45 minutes. Cut in squares. Serve hot with tomato sauce

Yields 8 servings. MEAT MIXTURE. 1 1-2 cups ground, cooked meat

1 egg 1-4 to 1-2 cup milk 1 1.2 teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon pepper Combine meat, egg, milk and

easonings. Mix well. APRICOT RICE MOLD. 1 No. 2 1-2 can apricot halves 1 1-4 teaspoons unflavored gela

2 cups cooked rice, cold

Few grains salt 1.2 cup heavy cream, whipped Drain apricots and place a half in each custard cup. Press remaining halves through Soften gelatin in 3 tablespoons apricot juice and dissolve over hot water. Combine dissolved gelatin.

### **Quick Canapes**

When a crowd gets together un-expectedly it's nice to have food er. Surround the base of each on hand which can be made into olive with a small shrimp, cut in a tasty snack with little trouble.
Crackers and cheese spreads make

Prizi Prize Mix. delicious refreshments when Chop chicken, turkey or veal

served with piping hot coffee or tea. Here are some ideas for varyand add just enough mayonnaise to hold together. Season with salt ing these. and pepper and chopped celery leaves. Spread on tangy, Cheese Rings. Add a tablespoon or two of salt-topped crackers. Make mayonnaise to cream cheese to cut-outs from tart cran-

make a smooth paste. Season with berry sauce or colorful, emon juice. Spread on tasty, salt- spiced gelatin and crown sprinkled crackers. Place small each cracker with a Valen-olives stuffed with onion, nuts or

Many attractive canapes can be made easily with cheese spreads and crackers.



Schnitz in Knepp, a favorite dish of the Dutch, is made of ham, dried apples and

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## Dutch Paying U.S. 100% Cash York, was informed today by the British air ministry that he had died at the controls of his Stirling

For North American Newspaper Alliance.
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The "inThe great need of NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The "indomitable Dutch" are good payers as well as fine fighters. They pay 100 per cent for every inch of armament they take from this countries. They pay 100 per cent for every inch of armament they take from this countries. The great need of the fighting work of Queen Wilhelmina's Navy against the German and Italian warships, the Dutch in the war against Japan and since December. mament they take from this coun-

"We have been given the facili-"We have been given the facilities of the lease-lend bill because
of the priority of delivery it entails. But we have never availed
ourselves of the borrowing privileges under the act." My informant is E. C. Zimmerman, the Netherland East Indies commissioner in the United States.

spent on American armaments, but was reminded this information is now considered a military secret— "but I can tell you this," said Zimmerman. "We have already laid a good number of millions of dollars on the line and we are prepared to spend another \$500,000,000."

Comes From Indies. Where does this money come ord of cash payments.

The Dutch have also proved by

treasures of the Netherlands East treasures of the Netherlands East and West Indies. It comes from the right to priority in war weapons. Their Navy, almost to a ship, plus dies sold to the United States in dies sold to the United States in vast quantities.

The war in the Pacific has not yet affected the shipments from the Dutch Indies to this country. "And I don't anticipate that there will be any cessation of business," stated Zimmerman.

"In fact, our average exports of rubber which used to be around 30,000 tons a month have increased to about 50,000 tons. This last is an average of the past three

#### Use of Vinegar Will Dissolve Ground 'Glass'

Food Inspector Allays Housewives' Fears Over Canned Seafood.

It's all very simple-just use vinegar when you think you've got hold of a can of shrimp or crabflakes or other seafood that the Japs have stuffed with ground glass. Like as not the "glass" will dissolve.

This advice was put forth yesterday by J. J. McManus, chief agent, and Dr. E. L. Holmes, chief inspector, of the Federal Food and Drugs division, whose offices have been receiving words of fearful suspicion lately from disturbed housewives. "Something that looks like glass

and will not dissolve from water does definitely appear in some canned seafood," McManus said. "But it's the phosphate in the sea-food combining with the magnesium and ammonium from the salts of the sea-water.

for the vinegar bottle, they won't often have to reach, as they've been doing, for the telephone, as

Heavy Canadian Tank Match for Hitler's Best

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The Ram, Canada's new style heavy tank already being shipped to Canadian troops in Britain, was described today by Lieutenant General A. G. L. McNaughton as Although details of the tank's construction and armament were not disclosed, General McNaugh-

ton, commander of the Canadian big enough to deal with Germany's largest-and combined the needs for heavy armor, great gun power,







limited quantities," the commissioner stated. "We want them 7, 1941, have sunk one cruiser, two especially for Java and, of course, all over the territory.

are not yet getting all we would like to have, but deliveries to the Far Eastern battlefront are in "

In addition many Jap planes.

The Dutch are true to their motto: "Je maintiendra"—I carry on. in the United States.

This reporter asked for details of the amounts of Dutch money of the amounts of Dutch money creasing in satisfactory manner."

The threat to the Dutch East Indies is considered grave enough for the rushing of armaments from the United States without the for-mality of a written contract. In many cases the orders are transmitted by word of mouth and accepted in Washington unhesitatingly. This trust is based on Dutch integrity and the past rec-

ice, escaped to England and the Netherlands possessions after the

destroyers, four troop transports, one tanker, three freighters, three Deliveries Okay.

"In addition to the planes, we are buying all the armaments that can be made available. Like this country and everywhere else, we are not yet getting all we would may lan planes."

In addition they have bagged and probably sunk two cruisers. In addition they have bagged may lan planes.

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## Girls Replace Men Repairing Atlantic Clippers-Work "Is Hell on Hands"

lowa, when the war broke out in at LaGuardia Field. The men big enough to persuade the most stubborn nut and wiped the palms meaning service, repair and overof her hands on her overalls in the traditional gesture of Ameri-equipment. can grease-monkeys before starting to tell about her new job.

who have just begun to supply the and counter-sinking carpets to the vast trans-Atlantic clippers

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Rownes, a farm girl who was teaching school in Grant Center, tenance department in the hangars miscel

They do dope and fabric work

incing on one hand, she swung right way for a schoolma'am to get anywhere.

cut out to be a schoolteacher. I grew up in Onawa, Iowa, and went to Morningside College in Sioux City for two years' training to be a teacher and taught in Grant Center in 1938 and 1939. But the war shook me out of there and now I've found what I want to do, which is to work with tools. That's the thing I like, and

that's the thing I intend to stick to, war or no war." Miss Rowne's married sister, "If that ever happened before," bolt is ever allowed in an air-

According to R. H. Natwick, suboys might to their new jobs. Their imaginations have been caught up by working on airplanes and the majority of them—some of them young, but some of them gray-haired and plump—seem in-

### Guard Unit in School

FANCY SMOKED TENDERED **PICNICS** organized in the school,

shaped up into shifts working around the clock.

When Miss Rownes put down her socket wrench to tell about her new job, she was up there

among the wings of a clipper fresh in from Africa and was three stories above the floor. She went along the wing like a gazelle with a hotfoot until she reached the head of the stairs. Then, balher shapeliness across a small platform and on to the metal bannister-known as the escape rail because that is what it is supposed to be used for exclusively—and went streaking down it, her over-alls fluttering in the wind of her passing. It did not seem like the

"Well, the fact is," Miss Rownes said, "I have found out I am not

Mrs. Grace Wilson, is also adding the woman's touch to the trans-Atlantic clippers. Both girls resem-ble the kind who drive around in roadsters with the top down and who, when a flat tire happens, stand around looking helpless until a strong man comes along. Miss Rownes said, "it isn't going to happen again. As a matter of fact, I go home on the subway, not in a roadster, and I find myself for the first time looking at all the loose nuts and bolts in the subway and wondering why no-body ever tightens them and wanting to tighten them myself." No such thing as a loose nut or

plane.' perintendent of the department, the girls have reacted exactly as

Is Mapped at Cordele

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CORDELE, Ga., Feb. 5.—A
junior unit of the State Guard rill be organized at the Cordele High school soon, it was an-nounced this week. At a mass meeting of the boys of all grades school Tuesday morning, Captain Guy Roberts, of the State

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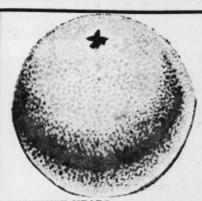
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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 5.—At a local seed store, a couple of days ago, 7,000 chicks were hatched out and 6,999 of them were normal in every way. But the 7,000th was something else again. It was hatched with four well-developed legs but in all other respects and the store of the s Pure LARD 131c legs, but in all other respects appeared normal. The chick was placed on display and seemed not to be hindered by the auxiliary pair of legs.

oddity seldom seen, was evidently hatched from a double-yolk egg.

UNEMPLOYMENT FUND. VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—The unemployed in Lowndes county were paid \$24,461.21 during 1941, it is announced by Ben T. Huiet, state commissioner of labor.



### **Growers Urged** Hatched at Athens To Plant Long

To Increase Premiums in 1942 Program.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-(AP)-W. L. Amason, member of the store staff, said the chicken, an shift from the production of short staple cotton to the longer staple length in 1942, to make available types needed to meet military requirements, were announced today by the Agriculture Department. The Commodity Credit Corporation will increase the premiums

to be offered on longer staple lengths of cotton under the 1942 cotton loan program. In addition, the corporation will support the price of American-Egyptian and Sea Island cotton through a purchase program.

Growers will be asked to make the shifts within their present

AAA acreage allotments.

POLIO FUND.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 5. Tom Nash, Wilkes county chair-man for the campaign for funds to fight infantile paralysis, reports the quota for Washington and Wilkes was oversubscribed by \$77.15. The assessment was \$400.

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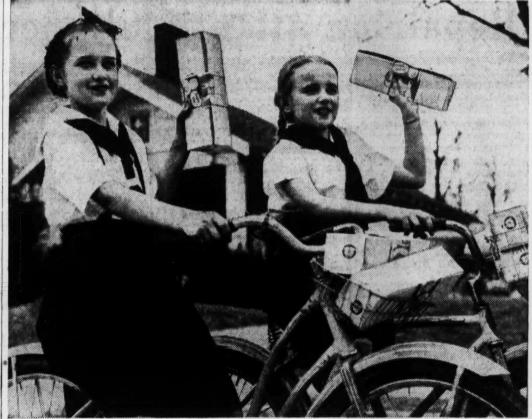
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DELIVERING DO-NUTS-The lowly do-nut, with its hole in the center, took on a patriotic motif yesterday when Paula Sue Collins and Judy Green, Camp Fire Girls, employed their bicycles for delivery, instead of making their mothers wear out automobile tires, as customarily, in hauling them from house to house, filling the orders obtained by the girls in their annual do-nut sale.

## **Today in Atlanta**

Churches

Young People's circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon with Miss Frances Alston, 1180 Bellair drive.

W. E. McDonough, 1704 N. tures which the War Department is sponsoring as a part of a gen-

## Arthur A. Hollums emy is the whole German people" and "we've got to quit our muddle-headed thinking."

in East Point 18 years, died yes-terday at his residence, 125 Con-nally street, East Point.

Serted. He said all the Germans' Atlanta, and Quinton O. Perkins, talk of wanting peace is sincere but that "peace to a German"

and W. H. Hollums, and a brother, LAWYERS ORGANIZE W. J. Hollums.

#### At the City Hall

commission will be guests today at a dinner at the Community Home for Girls, 318 Cooper street. Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong is superintendent of the institution.

Hight to form the Camp St Lawyers' Discussion Group.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS GET ACTIVE DUTY

Active Army duty orders

Mayor LeCraw's official car was ROPER'S SONS ENLIST bedecked yesterday with flags. The IN ARMY AIR CORPS

Manzetti, 74, well-known authority on music in the Catholic church and for 30 years chaplain of St. Mary's Orphanage, died today. Mary's Orphanage, died today.

His most important work in recent years was his revision of the Trion, Ga., stationed with an air

## The Irmy and lavy in Georgia

Bribery and corruption are promoted to the grade of sergeant. Thriving more in Germany today Corporal Wilson is the son of Mr. than they ever did in Huey Long's and Mrs. Harry E. Wilson. He was St. Cecilia's chapter of the Auxregime in Louisiana," a former
American consul at Munich told
fliary of All Saints church meets
at 11 o'clock this morning with
Mrs. W. E. McDonaugh 1704 N

Others enlisted at the Marine recruiting station included George W. M. U. Business Circle No. 1 of Oakland City Baptist church meets at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. McIntyre, 1165 afternoon lectures that "our en- James Henry Pope, Villa Rica.

Four Georgians are stationed at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, Dies in East Point
"The people will stay with the Nazis as long as they are victorious and Hitler must be smashed They include Sheldon S. Brinson, Arthur A. Hollums, 60, a na-tive of Polk county who had lived ternal collapse," the speaker as-of Baxley; Jack E. Womack, of

## Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. F. I. Lee and Mrs. C. S. Davis Jr.; two sons, G. G.

W. J. Hollums.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church in East Point, with the Rev. E. C. Wilson and the Rev. O. W. Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery.

Private Murray Greenbaum, a lawyer in private life, got to missing the legal discussions of his former colleagues the other day and decided to cast around and see if he could find some fellow-barristers at Camp Stewart. He inserted a note in the post Private Murray Greenbaum,

He inserted a note in the post bulletin inviting soldier-attorneys to join a discussion group. More than 50 legal minds met Mayor LeCraw, members of at the Red Cross building last city council and the Fulton county night to form the Camp Stewart

Active Army duty orders B. Graham West, city comptrol-tenants Robert Charlton Comler since 1918, yesterday celebrated mander, Atlanta; Harold Bradford his 60th birthday and received the Chandler Jr., Augusta; James Harcongratulations of scores of old Brown, Midville, and William Edward Butts, Dawson

American flag was on the right-hand side of the grill, while the English Union Jack was on the left.

Monsignor Manzetti,

Music Expert, Dead

BALTIMORE. Feb. 5.—(P)—

Captain Walter Gordon Roper,
U. S. N., retired, member of a fighting family which included General John B. Gordon, his uncle, stood by proudly yesterday as his two sons, Walter Jr., 25, and Thomas, 21, enlisted as privates in the Army Air Corps.

"I'm glad they're asking no fafors and starting in at the bot-Captain Walter Gordon Roper

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.—(P)—
The Very Rev. Monsignor Leo P.
Manzetti, 74, well-known authoriManzetti, 74, well-known authorimother is Mrs. Venable Roper.

base group at Orlando, has been

#### PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"Hereafter, Buck, when you go up to take aerial photographs just remember, the Army isn't interested in

pictures of nudist camps!"

Clyde Lewis, the artist who draws Private Buck, wants live gags from real soldiers. He will send a crisp \$5 bill to any private or noncom whose gag is accepted for use. He will also give the soldier full credit on the cartoon in which the idea is used. Only soldiers can take part in this roundup of Army gags. Send your ideas to Private Buck, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Tells Farm Federation
Protection Will Bring
Riches to South.

destroyed much of the linearing And yet, completed products are protected by high walls. Candy, for instance, bears a 35-cent-a-pound tariff."

MACON, Feb. 5.—(A)—Gover-for Talmadge called today for a to feed the entire south." protective tariff on vegetable oils United States Senator Russell is and sugar. He addressed the Georgia Farm

Bureau Federation which opened two-day convention this morning with nearly 1,000 farmers and farm officials attending. "Give me a protective tariff on

vegetable oils and I'll show you a south rich beyond belief," the Governor declared. Talmadge said the vegetable oil crops, such as peanuts and soy-beans, were due for much more favorable prices with governmen-

tal supporting measures.
"We're going to raise these and at a profit, too. We made money when peanuts sold for \$20 a ton. they're bringing \$117. Talmadge said foreign vegetable oils used to come into this coun-

Tariff on Oils, try almost unrestricted "and from out own seaports they were hauled at rates that were but half what American oils were carried for."

By Governor "Sugar was once an important crop in the south. But sugar cultivated by cheap labor and allowed to come in at low tariffs destroyed much of the industry.

The Governor asserted that

to address the convention tomor-

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**Brown Reports** 

Soil-Saving Crops Also

Show Increase, Di-

rector Says.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 5 .- (A)-

The Agricultural Extension Serv-

ice said today Georgia farmers have "substantially increased" acreage and production of field crops used for food, feed, forage and soil improvement.

Some 600,000 acres of lespedeza

were sown and reseeded last year and 110,000 acres of rye were

grown, both crops representing in-creases, Service Director Walter S.

He said farmers have generally responded to the program for a greater supply of feed and forage County agents' reports show that

159,000 acres were sown to small grain winter legume mixtures for grazing, Brown said, and 94,000 acres of rye and 141,000 acres of

small grain winter legume mix-tures for hay. Some crops for which seed could not be obtained in adequate quan-

tities decreased, Brown added. These included winter legume seed

sown for soil improvement. It dropped from 15,000,000 in 1940 to

But permanent pasture establishments and improvement count-ed for increases. More than 60,-

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plan, even by many people who

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,110,000 last year.

### Split-Second **Timing Necessary** In Cooking School

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Mrs. Mabel Bowen, Constitution Cooking School expert, bustling about her gleaming stage kitchen in a starched, white uniform, has a lot in common with the bespangled circus lady who teeters on a tight rope.

She, too, is a traveling show-

today under the bright lights and the admiring eyes of a full audiorium is the result of split-second timing, hours of planning and

system with which Mrs. Bowen Her system is simple: works. The moment she puts down a spoon or a measuring cup, if she has no further use for it, her comely blonde assistant, Miss Marie A. Moeller, takes it off the stage, where it is washed and put style pageant of Mrs. Lee and

#### Always Ready.

whisks it away—into the stove or the refrigerator. When it is done, Miss Moeller returns with it, pret-tily arranged on a platter and enhanced by a paper frill to be dis-played to the audience in a lighted of four Regenstein's fashion pairror reflector.

"It takes very careful planning, admitted Mrs. Bowen yesterday, co-opearting to make the school a success are: Atlanta Gas Light day in less than an hour and a Company, Davison-Paxon, Thomphalf." down to the very minute details,"

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the local merchants and allow a She, too, lives on trains and in hotels and out of suitcases. And the show she will bring to a close today under the bright lights and for the last half spoon of salt and the minutest wisp of parsley.

Other Factors. In addition to her own cooking practice put in during summer schedule Mrs. Bowen must take months "off the road" and the into account the lecture of Miss inestimable assistance of an anonymous back-stage staff.

Sue Sullins, interior decorator, who is presented daily by Myers— Atlanta women who have filled the Roxy theater the past three days for The Constitution cooking school have noticed and envied the tree, introduces before the show.

style pageant of Mrs. Lee and the practical home styling helps to be given by Miss Sullins, a When she is ready for half a cup of sugar or a teaspoon of salt, unless she has some reason for ence at 8:40 o'clock to give a demshowing her audience how to onstration on proper selection and measure it or to discuss the merits cutting of meats. Doors will open of its brand, it is at her hand, at 8 o'clock this morning rather measured and ready for use. When than at 8:30. He will be presented by finishes a dish, her assistant by Big Star Super Market, Little Star Food Stores and Roger's Quality Food Shops.

Styles for Children.

Mrs. Lee will climax her series rades today with an array of style creations for children.

Merchants and manufacturers

To be sure that everything goes off on schedule, Mrs. Bowen works out a detailed plan, giving her asport a character of the sure that everything goes of the sure tha sistant a round-by-round list of duties. The recipe program and general work plan is prepared before they go on the road in the fall. Then to get in the names of Stores, Rogers Quality Food Shops, J. M. High Company, Brownlee & Lively, Van Camp's Foods, Spry, Duke's Mayonnaise and Sauer's Extracts, Rinso, Lux, Toilet Soap, Lifebuoy, Swan, Lux Toilet Soap, Lifebuoy, Swan, Anjou Pears, Florida Citrus Commission, National Oats, Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Robilio & Cuneo Company, Standard Brands, Gen-eral Mills, Gebhardt Chili Pow-

kins Products Company, Kraft Cheese Company, Purex Com-pany Kellogg Sales Company, Borden Company and Derby

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\$1,000 ROBBERY. JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 5 .- (AP) Two armed bandits held up employes of the Walthall hotel early rifled the cash register

der Company, National Biscuit Company, J. Allen Smith Com-pany, McCormick Sales Company, Rumford Chemical Works, Per-



ing school expert, bows to no one in the preparation of food, but she admitted that "chicken-in-the-rough" served by Pig'n Whistle and Peacock Alley couldn't be surpassed by the home-cooked product. Eating "chicken-in-the-rough" with Mrs. Bowen are (left to right) Betty Mathis, of The Constitution advertising staff; Miss Marie Moeller, assistant to the cooking school lecturer, and Sally Saver, Constitution cooking editor. This method of preparing fried chicken is copyrighted by Beverly Osborne, and served exclusively in Fulton county by these outstanding eating places.



FOR TIRED TOOTSIES-Mrs. Mabel B. Bowen drops by Thompson-Boland-Lee to be fitted with a pair of women's Florsheim shoes, which she has been discussing at The Constitution cooking school. Mrs. Nell Boland helps Mrs. Bowen find her fit.

## Waycross Area Tifton College 000 acres of permanent pastures were sown, 40,000 acres cleared or recleared but not sown, and 100,-Scouts Launch To Give Course | 000 acres reworked by fertilizing, plowing or combinations of ProgramToday On Livestock Brown said that in seed production 136,000 pounds of hairy vetch, 22,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas, 1,225,000 pounds of lespedeza and 367,000 pounds of crotalaria seed were produced and saved in Georgia in 1941.

special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 5.—Boy Scout week will be launched in Waycross and throughout the Okefonokee Area Council Friday, the highlight of the week being a council-wide mobilization of all Scouts on Saturday, Dr. C. M. Blanton being in charge of the event in Waycross.

The observance will be special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TIFTON, Ga., Feb. 5.—"More Livestock for Victory" will be the theme of a three-day short course for adult farmers at Abraham Baldwin College, February 17-19, according to an announcement by T. M. Cordell, director of adult education.

Classes and demonstrations will September 1941.

WITH LIGHTS OUT.

GRANTS PASS, Ore.—Air-raid wardens can black out 85 square miles of Josephine county in 17 minutes — without sirens. They according to an announcement by T. M. Cordell, director of adult education.

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TIFTON, Ga., Feb. 5.— "More miles of Josephine county in 17 minutes — without sirens. They attach whistles to the exhausts and race up and down the roads in their automobiles. They do say you can hear it for miles.

event in Waycross.
The observance will continue through February 12, and every troop, Cub pack and Sea Scout

Parents' nights, courts of honor, Scout Sunday, pep meetings, camping trips and the mobiliza-tion will be on the extensive pro-

Churches through the Council area are co-operating in the celebration of Scout Sunday, at which time troops will attend in uniformed groups. Pastors will di-rect sermons to the young men. Special school programs also are planned in a number of communities, it is announced.

30 cents, the result of a bookkeep in need of an additional 1,000,000 ing error. Rather than put the head of livestock to do its part item through the city accounting in the defense effort, it will be a mill again, City Manager C. O. patriotic move for farmers to Sherill, council finance committee learn more about animal produc-Chairman Willis D. Gradison, and tion. The course will be entirely Utilities Director Edgar Dow each practical, giving suggestions that put up a dime and the board's any farmer may use every day to

economic outlook for beef cattle and hogs, livestock marketing, through the area will participate, ship in the area will participate, it is announced by Roy Liles, and the control of cattle and hog diseases. Unique, however, in the a lecture by Z. A. Massey of the Georgia Experiment Station on the place of sheep pro duction in Georgia, a topic long neglected since sheep became a forgotten part of

Georgia farming. Specialists from the college state experiment stations, extension service of the University System, and the United States Department of Agriculture will conduct the class discussions and

demonstrations. CINCINNATI.—The board of ment of Agriculture, says Cordell, education sent the city a bill for has declared that the south is now Since the United States Departraise more and better animals, it is stated.

Any farmer in Georgia is free to attend the course and his board and room will be supplied free during the three-day session, it is

A course on poultry will be held at the college March 17-18.

HOGS FOR DEFENSE

URGED IN BACON
ALMA, Ga., Feb. 5. — Herman Nesmith, county extension agent of Bacon county, and his farm com-mittee, are sponsoring a drive to grow at least 1,000 hogs in the county for national defense. The plan is to ask every 4-H Club member and at least one member of every farm family, and all others who can, to raise a pig to

#### Bus Service Won't Be Stopped, Chairman McDonald Explains Residents of northside Atlanta, numerous calls from residents of

Although the commission has capitol. Athough the commission has issued an order calling upon the Suburban Coach Company to show cause why its certificate should not be revoked, Chairman McDonald said this was for the purpose of forcing the company charged the British tonight with purpose of forcing the company to improve its existing service, about which there have been two complaints. The complaints referred specifically to portions of Roswell road and Powers Ferry road.

McDonald said he had received called.

and Fulton county were assured the area asking if the bus service yesterday by Chairman Walter was to be discontinued entirely. McDonald, of the Georgia Public A hearing on the move to improve Service Commission, that their service has been set for 10 o'clock ous service would not be removed. next Tuesday morning in the state

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#### Defense Group May Purchase 35 Raid Sirens

Warning Devices Costs \$8,000; Council Meets This Afternoon.

Atlanta's Municipal Defense Council will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall to consider purchase of at least 35 electric sirens at a cost of approximately \$8,000, to be used as air raid warning signals.

Councilman James E. Jackson chairman of the council, called the neeting yesterday after Dewey L. Johnson, city superintendent of electrical affairs and commander of the air raid warning service, announced he has completed surveys and tests of various equipment and is now prepared to make definite recommendations.

At the same time, Brigadier Gen eral E. G. Peyton, commander of local civilian defense activities, said 100,000 pamphlets giving information for use in case of air raids will be ready for distribution from defense headquarters at the city hall today.

Lack of pamphlets and lack of funds for reprinting prompted defense authorities to seek sponsors for the printing, and Russell Baker and James B. Dinwiddie under-

wrote the printing bill.

Johnson said the warning sirens will be scattered throughout the city and will be strong enough to warn the entire populace. He said many will be instaled in fire stations, and will be controlled from a central point.

#### Y.M.C.A. Parley Begins Today; 400 Expected

Abit Nix Will Preside at Business Session at Auditorium.

Four hundred Y. M. C. A. leaders and boy and girl members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs throughout the state will come to Atlanta today for the annual state convention of Georgia Y. M. C. A forces.

Delegates will assemble at o'clock this morning at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 145 Luckie street, for a business session and election of officers.

Dr. Pierce Harris will address the delegates at a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Rich's, at which members will hear discussions of the organiza-tion's aims and achievements by Miss Jane Brewster, president of the Cedartown Tri-Hi-Y Club and Allan Scott, president of Thomasville Hi-Y Club.

Abit Nix, president of the state council of Y. M. C. A. groups, will preside at this morning's business session. Lieutenant Clonel Richard C. Job will be one of the principal speakers.

### Cotton Oil Firm To Build New

Cotton Oil Co.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CORDELE, Ga., Feb. 5.—A
building permit for a new \$20,000 warehouse has been issued to the Southern Cotton Oil Company, J. C. Dorough, city cleark, announces. The building, which is to be 72 feet wide by 240 long, will be erected in the same block in North Cordele in which the company's plant No. 1 is now lo-cated. Construction will begin in the near future.

The No. 1 plant of the Southern Cotton Oil Company is engaged in manufacturing of fertilizer and ern Company, is extracting oil from cottonseed.

#### Nathan Straus Resigns **Housing Authority Post** WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-(A)-

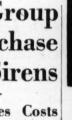
Nathan Straus today formally gave up the job as administrator of the United States Housing Authority. Before an assembly of approxi-mately 1,200 USHA Washington employes in the Interior Department auditorium, he announced he had submitted his resignation to the President and had called the employes together to say "good-bye." The President has not accepted the resignation but Straus expressed confidence he would. Leon H. Keyserling now is serving as acting administrator. He previously has served as secretary to Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, and as deputy administrator and general counsel of USHA.

#### Woman Truck Driver

Works in Plane Plant SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP) The war has put the first woman truck driver in the Consolidated

Aircraft plant. Hauling bomber parts around the big plant is Mrs. Virginia Mononye, already adept in the art of dodging workers, machines and equipment in scooting her electric truck through the narrow corri-

She learned to manipulate the simple lever controls of the electrically driven truck in one day.





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